

Partly Cloudy
Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. High yesterday, 40; low, 20. High today, 34-37. Low tonight, 18-22. High tomorrow, 36-40.

Tuesday December 28 1965

10 Pages

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82nd Year—304

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Home Decorating Entries Heavy; Winners Listed

A man-sized task confronted the judges who determined winners in this year's Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Home Decorating contest.

There were better than 60 entries this year, more than ever before. Displays were judged on a point system, taking into consideration: 1. design; 2. color coordination; 3. effectiveness of lighting; 4. unity of theme.

First place winners in the Class 1 over - all decorations were Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Smith of Dunkel Road. First in the Class 2 religious theme

went to Mrs. Carl Bach, 369 Northridge Road. Top place in the Class 3 best decorated door, doorway or lamp post was awarded to Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood Ave. James Dortch, 610 Garden Parkway, was first place recipient in the Class 4 new or novel idea category.

The over - all decoration class had 35 entries, prompting the judges to declare a third place selection and honorable mention list. Second place in this class went to Clarence Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St.

ALSO REAPING honors in this class were Donald R. Crist of 600 Ridgewood Drive and Allen A. Moats of 386 Fairview Ave. who finished in a deadlock for third. Honorable mention went to Jack L. Young of 987 Lynwood Ave., Roloff Wolford of Lancaster Pike, Harold Anderson of 645 Garden Parkway and the Brink and Kennedy family of Dunkel Road.

Earning second place in the religious class was Mrs. Vernon Saunders of Knollwood Village.

Second place in the door and lamp post class went to W. E. Christopher, 352 Meadow Lane. Honorable mention in this category was earned by Carl (Abe) Rihl, 113 Wilson Ave.

The new or novel idea class saw Michael R. Shaffer of 675 Garden Parkway take second place. On the honorable mention list were Harold B. Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway; Donald L. Ott, 172 Sunset; and Glenn Plum, 610 Ridgewood. First prize in each class amounted to \$15. Second place in each was \$10 and \$5 each will go to the two third place winners in Class 1.

The visiting judges said they were greatly impressed with the over-all beauty of the city. However they expressed surprise that many lovely decorated homes were not entered in the contest.

The decorating contest is an annual project sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Judging is conducted between Christmas and New Year.

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"As far as we are concerned," said Capt. William S. Pascoe, public information officer for the Selective Service System, "if a person is in the Job Corps, there is no reason for us to defer them."

Peace Corps volunteers are considered to be in an occupation vital to the national interest. The same is true of young men who join the Volunteers in Service to America — VISTA, domestic counterparts of the Peace Corps.

Deferments are granted on a year-to-year basis. The young man involved would be deferred only during the period of his service with the Peace Corps or with VISTA.

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Fanfani Quits In 'Peace' Feeler Fuss

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Lynd's wife, reached at her home in New Haven, Conn., Monday night, said: "He is going because of his concern for peace."

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Lynd has demonstrated against the war in Viet Nam, and the magazine Viet Report is a frequent critic of American policy there. The Students for a Democratic Society has been an organizing force in the antiwar demonstrations.

The three men could face a \$5,000 fine, five years in prison, or both for visiting North Viet Nam without permission from the State Department.

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The broadcast did not mention U.S. and other foreign forces fighting alongside the South Vietnamese. But conceivably it could apply to them since their military actions are coordinated with those of the Vietnamese troops even when they are not joint operations.

There was no immediate reaction from American or Vietnamese officials to the Viet Cong broadcast.

There also was no indication how long the American air pause would last or whether the Viet Cong announcement signified a peace reaction to the American moratorium. The guerrillas have suspended hostilities in the past during the Tet celebration.

The Saigon government in the past has dismissed Communist offers of a truce for Tet as propaganda. Nevertheless, a lull has usually developed on both sides during the holiday.

The Viet Cong broadcast said the offer would allow their "compatriots" to enjoy the Tet festival, and allow "military men and personnel of the puppet government to return to their villages, worship their ancestors and visit their family tombs."

The broadcast added an unexplained qualification to the offer. It said that "soldiers, officers and personnel of the puppet government who return to their villages must comply with the practical regulations set forth by the Liberation Front military command."

These "practical regulations" were not detailed.

When they offered a 12-hour Christmas truce, the Viet Cong said "enemy" troops must not carry weapons and must refrain from any spying.

In what appeared to be an escalation of the U.S. peace offensive, a U.S. spokesman said the (Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Delays Hearing in Dope Probe

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A U.S. commissioner has postponed until Jan. 6 a preliminary hearing for a Ft. Benning warrant officer arrested when a huge cache of imported heroin was seized at his trailer home.

Arraignment of CWO Herman Conder, 35, had been set for this afternoon, but U.S. Commissioner H. Okay Parker postponed the hearing at the request of an assistant federal attorney.

Parker said it was indicated that seven other hearings will be heard in connection with the dope seizure on Jan. 6.

Conder is alleged to be the courier of 209 pounds of uncut heroin found in a freezer behind his trailer in Columbus Dec. 20. The 15-year Army veteran was one of eight arrested in connection with the narcotics haul.

Federal agents claim the heroin arrived here in Conder's household effects when he was transferred from France to Ft. Benning.

Others arrested in the case were four French nationals and a Brazilian in New York; Frankie Dioguardi (Dio), brother of underworld figure Johnny Dioguardi (Dio), at Miami, and a retired U.S. Army major living in France.

Conder is being held in the Muscogee County jail under \$100,000 bond. His attorney said Conder will plead innocent at the hearing.

Northwest Hit By Heavy Blow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strong winds, heavy rain and snow pounded broad sections of the Pacific Northwest today.

Gale warnings were posted by the U.S. Weather Bureau from Northern California north to the Puget Sound.

Heavy rain, with winds of 50 m.p.h. and higher swept coastal sections, with biggest amounts in Northern California and southern Oregon which were hit by the damaging floods last December.

In other parts of the nation, severe cold stung wide areas from Colorado and Montana to the Great Lakes region and in northern Maine.

Nearly six inches of rain splashed Cape Blanco, Ore., and more than three inches fell in a six-hour period in Brookings, Ore., Monday night. The Weather Bureau said heavy rain was expected to continue in north-eastern California through Wednesday.

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A blizzard struck in the Blue Mountains of northeastern Oregon and blizzards closed Interstate 5 in southern Oregon and U.S. 97 in Northern California. Dust storms at Baker and La Grande, in eastern Oregon, changed into snow storms.

Temperatures were below zero again this morning in parts of Colorado, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois and northern Maine. The mercury failed to reach above zero Monday in parts of northern Minnesota. Top reading was -8 at Roseau, Minn.

Boom Seen Continuing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation enters its sixth year of boom in a few days and the National planning Association estimates that National output in 1966 will soar to \$716 billion, a \$44 billion gain over 1965.

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BEHIND 1.80 INCHES	
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Actual since January 1.	41.99
River (feet)	2.35
Sunrise	7:53
Sunset	5:14

New Sky Spy Checks Up on What Man Is Doing to His own Planet

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two miles high, the airplane raced over a field of wheat.

Looking down, a special spying eye detected the beginning of a serious crop disease, two weeks sooner than a human expert could have spotted the trouble on the ground. Steps to control the disease were taken that much earlier.

This is one example of a new, expanding kind of spying to pry out valuable earth secrets — how crops and forests are faring, where hidden minerals or

oil may lie, to fight fires, to find clues to coming changes in climate and weather, to learn what man by his actions is doing to his own planet.

Earth scientists call this remote sensing of the environment. It is aided now by a whole family of new sensing devices developed largely for military uses and now being taken off the secret list.

The spying eye over the wheat field was an infra-red device which detects heat waves. A darker image from part of the

field marked the beginning of black stem rust disease.

Dr. Robert N. Colwell professor of forestry at the University of California, cited this instance of helpful spying today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Combined use of infra-red and ultraviolet devices, radar, regular and color photography, and other means, is capable of telling one kind of vegetation from another, how healthy the vegetation is, and even why it is becoming sick, Dr. Colwell said,

The devices can pick up information to help "predict weeks, months or years in advance what a field will be" in crops, or orchards or timberland, he said.

Devices that count gamma rays — a form of ray — emanating from uranium and other elements in rocks are proving helpful in studying geologic formations and compositions of soils, said Dr. Jack Van Lopik of Texas Instruments Inc., Dallas, Tex.

(Continued on Page 3)

Man Shot, Hospitalized

Millard Moore, 55, 395 Town St., was rushed to University Hospital, Columbus, shortly before 1 p. m. today for treatment of a gunshot wound in the head.

Details of the shooting were not completely known at 1:30 p. m.

Customer Is Alone In Unlocked Bank

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Tanson walked into a suburban Jacksonville bank intending to cash a check Monday — and found himself alone. It was closed and supposedly locked.

He tiptoed out, being careful not to set off any alarms, and called police.

Patrolman D.J. Crews, who investigated, reported that apparently the front door had been unlocked since Friday but that nothing seemed to be disturbed.

Crews said a bank official told him that the employee who usually locks the door left early Friday.

LBJ, McNamara Again Eye Guns-and-Butter Budget

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have gotten together once again to push final preparation of a guns-and-butter federal budget for the 1966 Congress.

The Texas White House announced early today that McNamara flew to the Johnson ranch

Monday night for a lengthy discussion on the new defense budget that will encompass mounting outlays for the war in Viet Nam.

McNamara made an overnight stop at the LBJ ranch on his way back to Washington from a skiing vacation at Aspen, Colo. He had met at the ranch with the President on the same subject earlier this month.

Johnson will be focusing much of his attention in the next few days on drafting of the new budget.

Federal spending this fiscal year under the Johnson administration is expected to reach an all-time high of between \$105 billion and \$107 billion. Next year's figure is expected to be higher, with increased spending on the Viet Nam war.

The Texas White House said today no final decisions have been made yet on the spending blueprint for the 1967 fiscal year that begins next July 1 — the period covered by the forthcoming budget.

Sources disclosed, however, that Johnson would be having budget conferences this week with a number of top Washington officials at his ranch home near Johnson City. At least some final decisions were expected to emerge from these sessions.

Even as he began a final round of budget preparations, Johnson reportedly was keeping in touch with efforts to promote a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war.

The White House announced Monday night that the apostolic delegate to Washington, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, had sent a letter to a White House aide asking that Johnson be advised that Pope Paul VI "had received with great pleasure the news that a Christmas truce was ordered by the armed forces in Viet Nam."

The Pope now is urging a New Year's cease-fire.

Doctors, veterinary surgeons, undertakers, diplomats and most government organizations operating transport for the public are exempt.

Baby Found Upside Down in Paper Sack

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An infant girl was found upside down in a paper sack wedged between an alley wall and a smokestack behind the Texas State Hotel Monday.

Raymond Prince, a cook in the hotel's kitchen, heard her cries.

The umbilical cord was still attached to her naked body. She was rushed to a local hospital and found to be in "good health."

Doctors said she appeared to be about five days old.

Queen Opens Abbey Salute

Westminster Notes Its 900th Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II placed a bouquet of red roses on a small altar in Westminster Abbey today to inaugurate the year-long celebration of the 900th anniversary of Britain's premier church.

The abbey was consecrated on Dec. 28, 1065, Holy Innocents Day. Edward the Confessor, who had ordered it built, died soon after without seeing the completed structure.

Since its consecration as a Benedictine monastery, the abbey has been the coronation church of all of England's monarchs but two. Elizabeth was married there in 1947 and crowned there in 1953. Thirteen British kings and five queens are buried there.

It was to honor the abbey's builder that the queen took the roses today from a cushion carried by the abbey's senior chorister and laid them on the altar near the marble tomb of King Edward.

As the queen arrived with her husband, Prince Philip, her sister, Princess Margaret, and other members of the royal family, a ceremonial prelude was played on the great abbey organ. It was composed for the occasion by Sir Arthur Bliss, master of the queen's music.

For the anniversary, workmen gave the abbey its first real face lift in its 900 years. Plans for the million-dollar project began at the time of Queen Elizabeth's coronation 12 years ago.

Tons of eroding soot and grime were removed from molded and carved decorations. Gold leaf and paint was renewed. The sandstone walls were restored to their original white.

Stephen Dykes-Bower, the prominent architect who was in charge of the restoration program, said: "The view of the abbey on entering the west door is no longer one of somber gloom but of lightness and radiance — a symphony of white stone, gray marble, gilding and color."

Carpenter Training At Ironton Is OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of an on-the-job training project for carpenter apprentices in Ironton, Ohio, has been announced by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

Some 20 unemployed or under-employed workers will get 26 weeks of training through an agreement with the Tri-State Carpenters' Joint Apprenticeship Committee under terms of the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act.

Wirtz said \$15,186 in federal funds will reimburse the committee for training costs. About 94 per cent of those completing training courses have been hired by employers giving the training.

Zambia Pledged Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has promised Zambia that the U.S. will help that African nation to avoid damage from the international squeeze against its neighbor, Rhodesia.

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The Saigon government in the past has dismissed Communist offers of a truce for Tet as propaganda. Nevertheless, a lull has usually developed on both sides during the holiday.

The Viet Cong broadcast said the offer would allow their "compatriots" to enjoy the Tet festival, and allow "military men and personnel of the puppet government to return to their villages, worship their ancestors and visit their family tombs."

The broadcast added an unexplained qualification to the offer. It said that "soldiers, officers and personnel of the puppet government who return to their villages must comply with the practical regulations set forth by the Liberation Front military command."

These "practical regulations" were not detailed.

When they offered a 12-hour Christmas truce, the Viet Cong said "enemy" troops must not carry weapons and must refrain from any spying.

In what appeared to be an escalation of the U.S. peace offensive, a U.S. spokesman said the (Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Delays Hearing in Dope Probe

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A U.S. commissioner has postponed until Jan. 6 a preliminary hearing for a Ft. Benning warrant officer arrested when a huge cache of imported heroin was seized at his trailer home.

Arraignment of CWO Herman Conder, 35, had been set for this afternoon, but U.S. Commissioner H. Okay Parker postponed the hearing at the request of an assistant federal attorney.

Parker said it was indicated that seven other hearings will be heard in connection with the dope seizure on Jan. 6.

Conder is alleged to be the courier of 200 pounds of uncut heroin found in a freezer behind his trailer in Columbus Dec. 20. The 15-year Army veteran was one of eight arrested in connection with the narcotics haul.

Federal agents claim the heroin arrived here in Conder's household effects when he was transferred from France to Ft. Benning.

Others arrested in the case were four French nationals and a Brazilian in New York; Frankie Dioguardi (Dio), brother of underworld figure Johnny Dioguardi (Dio), at Miami, and a retired U.S. Army major living in France.

Conder is being held in the Muscogee County jail under \$100,000 bond. His attorney said Conder will plead innocent at the hearing.

Queen Opens Abbey Salute

Westminster Notes Its 900th Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II placed a bouquet of red roses on a small altar in Westminster Abbey today to inaugurate the year-long celebration of the 900th anniversary of Britain's premier church.

The abbey was consecrated on Dec. 28, 1065, Holy Innocents Day. Edward the Confessor, who had ordered it built, died soon after without seeing the completed structure.

Since its consecration as a Benedictine monastery, the abbey has been the coronation church of all of England's monarchs but two. Elizabeth was married there in 1947 and crowned there in 1953. Thirteen British kings and five queens are buried there.

It was to honor the abbey's builder that the queen took the roses today from a cushion carried by the abbey's senior chorister and laid them on the altar near the marble tomb of King Edward.

As the queen arrived with her husband, Prince Philip, her sister, Princess Margaret, and other members of the royal family, a ceremonial prelude was played on the great abbey organ. It was composed for the occasion by Sir Arthur Bliss, master of the queen's music.

For the anniversary, workmen gave the abbey its first real face lift in its 900 years. Plans for the million-dollar project began at the time of Queen Elizabeth's coronation 12 years ago.

Tons of eroding soot and grime were removed from molded and carved decorations. Gold leaf and paint was renewed. The sandstone walls were restored to their original white.

Stephen Dykes-Bower, the prominent architect who was in charge of the restoration program, said: "The view of the abbey on entering the west door is no longer one of somber gloom but of lightness and radiance — a symphony of white stone, gray marble, gilding and color."

Carpenter Training At Ironton Is OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approval of an on-the-job training project for carpenter apprentices in Ironton, Ohio, has been announced by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

Some 20 unemployed or under-employed workers will get 26 weeks of training through an agreement with the Tri-State Carpenters' Joint Apprenticeship Committee under terms of the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act.

Wirtz said \$15,186 in federal funds will reimburse the committee for training costs. About 94 per cent of those completing training courses have been hired by employers giving the training.

Zambia Pledged Help

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk has promised Zambia that the U.S. will help that African nation to avoid damage from the international squeeze against its neighbor, Rhodesia.



MAYOR TAKES OATH — Common Pleas Judge William Ammer (right) administered the oath of office to Circleville Mayor Ben H. Gordon today. Mayor Gordon will begin his seventh term as mayor of Circleville next month. He was first elected to the office in 1941. Gordon, a Democrat, has never been defeated in a race for political office. In addition to serving as mayor, he has been elected to four terms on City Council and another four terms as president of council.

Man Shot, Hospitalized

Millard Moore, 55, 395 Town St., was rushed to University Hospital, Columbus, shortly before 1 p. m. today for treatment of a gunshot wound in the head.

Details of the shooting were not completely known at 1:30 p. m.

Customer Is Alone In Unlocked Bank

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Larry Tanson walked into a suburban Jacksonville bank intending to cash a check Monday — and found himself alone. It was closed and supposedly locked.

He tiptoed out, being careful not to set off any alarms, and called police.

Patrolman D.J. Crews, who investigated, reported that apparently the front door had been unlocked since Friday but that nothing seemed to be disturbed.

Crews said a bank official told him that the employee who usually locks the door left early Friday.

LBJ, McNamara Again Eye Guns-and-Butter Budget

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara have gotten together once again to push final preparation of a guns-and-butter federal budget for the 1966 Congress.

The Texas White House announced early today that McNamara flew to the Johnson ranch Monday night for a lengthy discussion on the new defense budget that will encompass mounting outlays for the war in Viet Nam.

McNamara made an overnight stop at the LBJ ranch on his way back to Washington from a skiing vacation at Aspen, Colo. He had met at the ranch with the President on the same subject earlier this month.

Johnson will be focusing much of his attention in the next few days on drafting of the new budget.

Federal spending this fiscal year under the Johnson administration is expected to reach an all-time high of between \$105 billion and \$107 billion. Next year's figure is expected to be higher, with increased spending on the Viet Nam war.

The Texas White House said today no final decisions have been made yet on the spending blueprint for the 1967 fiscal year that begins next July 1 — the period covered by the forthcoming budget.

Sources disclosed, however, that Johnson would be having budget conferences this week with a number of top Washington officials at his ranch home near Johnson City. At least some final decisions were expected to emerge from these sessions.

Even as he began a final round of budget preparations, Johnson reportedly was keeping in touch with efforts to promote a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam war.

The White House announced Monday night that the apostolic delegate to Washington, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, had sent a letter to a White House aide asking that Johnson be advised that Pope Paul VI "had received with great pleasure the news that a Christmas truce was ordered by the armed forces in Viet Nam." The Pope now is urging a New Year's cease-fire.

Doctors, veterinary surgeons, undertakers, diplomats and most government organizations operating transport for the public are exempt.

Baby Found Upside Down in Paper Sack

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — An infant girl was found upside down in a paper sack wedged between an alley wall and a smokeshack behind the Texas State Hotel Monday.

Raymond Prince, a cook in the hotel's kitchen, heard her cries.

The umbilical cord was still attached to her naked body. She was rushed to a local hospital and found to be in "good health."

Doctors said she appeared to be about five days old.

(Continued on Page 2)

Club Hears Address on Freedoms

A detailed look at free enterprise was the program theme during last night's meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

A talk based on "Know Your Freedoms" was presented by Jack Thompson of Lancaster. His address was accompanied by visual aids.

Thompson is a member of the National Management Assn., Lancaster Branch. He was introduced by Kiwanian Winship Story, a member of the association's local unit.

The speaker, an employee of the Diamond Power Co. in Lancaster, defined freedom as our greatest gift. He listed the four great economic freedoms as: 1. freedom to try; 2. freedom to sell; 3. freedom to buy; 4. freedom to fail.

CHARLES RICHARDS, former resident who now resides in the Columbus community, was a guest. As Lt. Governor or Kiwanis District 10W, he commended the local club for its many achievements in 1965.

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President Charles Hart announced that the annual President's Party will be conducted Jan. 10 at Pickaway Arms. C. William O'Neill, former governor of Ohio and now a judge of the Ohio Supreme Court, is scheduled as the speaker.

Deaths

MR. JOHN W. IMLER JR. Mr. John Wesley Imler Jr., 44, of 161 W. Union St., died 8 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

He was born Dec. 25, 1921 in Pickaway County the son of John and Virgil Clark Imler. Mr. Imler was a maintenance man at the local Container Corporation of America plant.

Surviving are his widow, Helen Roth Imler; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Imler Sr., 119 E. Ohio St.; three sons, Thomas Leroy Imler, serving with the U. S. Marines at Camp LeJeune, N. C.; John Wesley Imler III, serving with the U. S. Army at Ft. Lee, Va.; Virgil Dale Imler of the residence; two daughters, Sharon Kay and Lola Fay, both of the residence; two brothers, Donald, 430 E. Franklin St.; William, Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Eloise Starkey, 360 Walnut St.

Services will be 2 p. m. Thursday at the Deffenbach Funeral Home with the Rev. G. H. Niswender officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Tuesday.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.75; 220 - 240 lbs., \$28.25; 240-260 lbs., \$27.75; 260-280 lbs., \$27.25; 280-300 lbs., \$26.75; 300-350 lbs., \$25.00; 350-400 lbs., \$23.50; 180 - 190 lbs., \$28.25; 160-180 lbs., \$27.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Egg Corn	1.16
Shelled Corn	1.19
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.90
Speltz	1.70
Oats	.70
New Soybeans	2.56
Old Soybeans	1.90
Eggs	.37
Heavy Hens	.37
Light Hens	.35
Chickens	.30
Butter	.70

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000; butchers 1.50 to 2.10 lower; 1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 20.50-30.00; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 23.75-29.50; few late 2-3 200-220 lbs. 28.75-29.00; 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 23.00-31.75; 1-3 400-450 lbs. 23.25-24.00; 2-3 450-475 lbs. 22.50-23.50.

Cattle 2,000; slaughter steers steady; local high choice and prime around 1.200 lb. slaughter steers 27.25; other high choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lbs. 26.50-27.00; choice 900-1,250 lbs. 25.50-26.75; good 24.00-25.25; 900-1,050 lb. heifers 24.75-25.75; mixed good and choice 24.00-24.75; good 22.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 15.00-16.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-20.00. Sheep 200; woolled slaughter lambs steady; deck choice and prime 95-105 lb. woolled slaughter lambs 28.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-10.00.

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western) local markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri., 7,200 estimated; mostly 1.00 lower on butcher hogs, spots up to 1.25 lower; sows mostly 75 cents lower, spots steady to 75 cents lower. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 28.35-28.75; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 28.75-29.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 21.50-23.75, over 350 lbs. 20.50-21.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 26.00-27.40; good 23.50-26.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.50-26.10; good 21.50-23.50. Commercial bulls 18.00-20.00. Cows standard and commercial 15.00-16.50. Veal calves steady choice and prime veals 23.50-37.00; choice and good 21.50-26.50. Sheep and lambs: strictly choice 25.00-27.50; good and choice 23.00-25.00; slaughter sheep 9.25 down.

Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page One) United States also had suspended B52 raids on suspected Viet Cong strongholds in South Viet Nam and cut off air reconnaissance of the Communist north.

North Viet Nam charged Monday that U.S. reconnaissance planes and warships intruded into its air space and territorial waters on Christmas day despite the allied truce.

The last air attack on the north was at 5:45 p. m. Christmas eve, 15 minutes before the American 30-hour cease-fire for Christmas.

Although American planes stayed out of the northern skies, U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots flew 286 combat sorties against the Viet Cong in the south in the past 24 hours, spokesmen said.

Fighter-bombers played a key role in repulsing two pre-dawn attacks by 500 guerrillas on the mountain militia post of Bu Prang, 30 miles northwest of Gia Nghia and 119 miles north-east of Saigon.

Fifty Viet Cong were reported killed while government casualties were described as light.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said he was unable to say whether the suspension in the attacks by the eight-engine Superfortresses was linked with the air lull in the north. The bombers last flew in from Guam Friday morning.

The big jets had been dropping their 150-pound bombs almost daily on jungle targets, some only a few miles from Saigon, since June 17. The fighter-bomber raids on North Viet Nam began Feb. 7.

In Washington there was an evident inclination to treat the Communist cease-fire announcement as something to be dealt with by the military command on the spot. U.S. officials had taken that line throughout in connection with the brief and often-broken Christmas cease-fire.

A State Department spokesman declined comment of any nature on the new Viet Cong move.

Officials here and in the United States deliberately avoided any discussion of the air war moratorium, which was generally interpreted as a new effort to draw North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's regime to the conference table and to show the world the United States is ready to talk peace even if the Communists are not.

New Sky . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. John Place of the Office of Naval Research, Washington, D.C., told of studies, assisted by the Navy, by University of Wisconsin scientists using special airborne devices to locate lakes in northern Canada that are the first to thaw or the first to freeze.

He said this can help in determining the "cold pole" of the North American continent, with significance in predicting weather and perhaps climatic changes.

Scientists now are learning how best to use the keen new eyes and to interpret the findings, said Dr. Charles E. Olson Jr., of the University of Michigan.

Infra-red and other kinds of pecking can even spot differences in cultivation practices, he said.

An infra-red eye found the difference between two stands of corn, of exactly the same variety, fertilized the same way, in Minnesota. One had a darker tone.

The reason turned out to be that that field earlier had been planted to Alfalfa for three years while the other had been kept in corn for five years. The darker field contained more nitrogen and more moisture with deeper roots reflecting more heat, Dr. Olson said.

Vast areas of land could be surveyed to pinpoint better land practices to increase food yields for a hungry world, he said.

Earth satellites with special sensors promise further to advance man's knowledge of his own planet, and what is happening to it "in detail and in the turmoil" taking place on its surface, said Dr. James Latham, professor of geography at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla.

Motorist Cited After Accident Robert Wishon, 24, Route 2, Ashville, was cited by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder for two traffic violations following an accident on the Circleville-Groveport Road 10 miles north of Circleville at 3:30 a. m. today.

Wishon was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and with driving when he had no valid operator's license.

Wishon was taken to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where he was treated for injuries and re-

Wounded Youth Is Listed In 'Satisfactory' Condition

Dennis Mills, 12-year-old son of Lorene Mills, 374½ E. Main St. and Richard Mills, San Angelo, Tex., was listed in "satisfactory" condition today in Berger Hospital.

The youth was admitted yesterday for treatment of a gunshot wound. He was accidentally shot with a .22 caliber automatic pistol which was held by Danny Thompson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, 574 Woodland Ave., Circleville Police said.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a. m. yesterday in the residence of Don Coates, 430 Ruth Ave.

According to a story given Patrolman Richard Blaney, the Thompson youth had taken the gun from his parents' home without permission.

Thompson, Mills and Richard Valentine, age 12, 424 Watt, had planned to go hunting.

They had stopped at the residence of Don Coates Jr. Youths at the residence included Don

Coates Jr. and Craig Dresbach, son of Sherman Dresbach, 412½ E. Mound St.

Thompson had the gun in a holster under his hunting coat. He told police he had removed the magazine from the weapon, and ejected a live cartridge from the chamber. However, before closing the bolt of the gun he apparently replaced the magazine, and a shell was placed in the chamber.

As he was showing the weapon to the other boys, he realized the muzzle of the gun was pointing toward Mills and started to jerk the gun away.

It fired, striking Mills in the left hand, which he had raised to a point near the center of his chest. The slug continued through the youth's hand, struck his chest and then lodged under his right armpit.

He was taken to Berger Hospital where the bullet was removed by surgery.

Patrolman Blaney said the accident is still under investigation.

News of World in Brief

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Fire caused damage estimated between \$75,000 and \$100,000 Monday night at the Davis Lumber Co. in Bainbridge in western Ross County. Cause of the fire was not determined.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Cigarette packs bearing health warnings are rolling off production lines at some major North Carolina tobacco companies in advance of the Jan. 1 deadline required by federal law.

The warning on the side panel says:

"Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Federal Legislation enacted this year requires the warning

on all cigarette packs sold in the United States after Saturday.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today launched another Cosmos satellite, the 102nd in a series started in March 1962.

Announcements of launchings say they have been undertaken to obtain scientific information. But Western experts believe that many of the satellites are in fact military reconnaissance instruments.

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) — Bob Hope brought a young GI his first picture of the soldier's twins today.

Performing for 7,000 troops of the U. S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division, the comedian called Spec. 4 Bryan T. O'Connell of Studio City, Calif., to the stage and handed him a picture of the twins, born in November after the division left for Viet Nam.

Hope said Mrs. O'Connell came to his plane as he was leaving California and asked him to take the picture to her husband.

The sum was out for most of the performance at the division headquarters here 250 miles north of Saigon. But once when it clouded over and started to rain lightly, Hope raised a golf club toward the sky and declared: "You wouldn't dare."

The rain stopped.

BANGKOK (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is touring American bases in Thailand.

He arrived here Saturday from Saigon and is scheduled to leave Wednesday for Taipei. The United States has about 12,000 servicemen in Thailand, most of them stationed at four bases.

ROME (AP) — Irrate shop-owners in an experimental pedestrian paradise in the heart of Rome threatened a blackout tonight and a lockout by the end of the year unless auto traffic is allowed back into the 10-block-long zone.

The city barred private cars from the central shopping zone for a 10-day trial starting Monday. By nightfall businessmen, motorists and the Roman press branded it a colossal failure.

A large area around the pedestrian island was hit by a chaotic traffic jam as cars were forced to detour through other streets just as narrow that normally are clogged with as much traffic as they can hold.

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — About 100 elephants have invaded the Pama region and are causing severe damage to crops, authorities said today. They called on hunters to organize a shoot to wipe out the animals.

Four Motorists Listed on Court Traffic Docket

Circleville Municipal Court's completed traffic docket today listed four motorists who waived court hearings and paid fines levied. They were:

Keith Allen Morris, 31, Columbus; \$17 and costs for speeding 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Patsy Crumley, 22, Ashville; and Charles Noltz, 36, Hilliard; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George E. Justice, 31, Franklin Furnace; \$15 and costs for failure to transfer registration.

He suffered abrasions of both knees and other injuries, according to the sheriff's report. The auto was heavily damaged, officers said.

LE Board Okays Budget For New Year

The Logan Elm Board of Education last night approved appropriations for the coming year.

John Henn, executive head of the district, noted it was a routine meeting. The budget for the year had been set up last summer.

The board members approved the evaluation of \$22,126,581 and tax rates as set up by the county's tax commission.

Tax rates for the school district are 14.40 mills for general operation and 3.40 for bond retirement.

The bond retirement rate for the district has been reduced from 3.50 mills. The LE board will hold its organization meeting on Monday. Henn said the board will discuss curtailment of activities and programs to stay within the yearly budget.

Veep Opens Parleys on His Far East Tour

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Tokyo tonight on the first leg of a brief Asian tour and appealed to Japan for help and advice in "our common endeavors."

Humphrey planned an 18-hour stopover, en route to the inauguration of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. During his Asian swing he will talk to leaders about Viet Nam but won't go there.

Met by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima, the vice president delivered an arrival statement which appeared to anticipate Japanese calls for no-holds-barred discussions of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, a touchy subject in Japan.

"The brevity of my stay should not obscure the importance we in the United States attach to frequent and frank consultation with your leaders," he said.

"Our goals and aspirations are much the same. We share the same deep commitments to peace, liberty and the prosperity of all peoples. We value your friendship, we look for your advice, we need your help in our common endeavors."

Their last sentence could have been a veiled reference to the fact that the Japanese, though still pro-American, are reluctant allies where Viet Nam is concerned.

The Japanese Communists announced plans to mobilize 10,000 persons to march in front of the U. S. Embassy in protest against Humphrey's visit. Police ruled out any demonstrations at the airport.

Humphrey is the first vice president to visit Japan since 1958, when Richard M. Nixon came here.

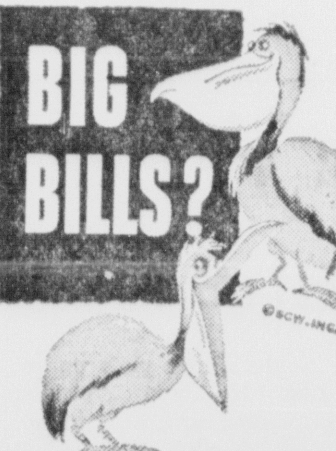
Humphrey will be received by Emperor Hirohito and will have a two-hour talk with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Humphrey goes to Manila Wednesday to represent the United States at the inauguration Thursday of Philippine President-elect Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The U. S. vice president also is scheduled to meet with President Chung Tee Park of South Korea in Seoul and with President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China on Formosa. He returns to Washington Jan. 2.

Before taking off from Andrews Air Force Base Monday night, Humphrey said he hopes the talks will be both "cordial and mutually beneficial."

On his first major trip since becoming vice president, Humphrey is expected to explore with the Asian leaders the future prospects for the Viet Nam war.



BIG BILLS?

See Us for a Personal Loan!

THE First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



SUPPORTING U. S. 1ST AIR CAVALRY—An American gunner waits for the signal to fire a 175mm self-propelled howitzer in support of elements of the 1st Air Cavalry Division during an air assault operation near Kanack, South Viet Nam. The howitzer is the largest gun used by the artillery attached to the Air Cavalry. (Radiophoto)

Social Security Deduction Increases with New Year

The social security contribution deducted from workers' salaries beginning next week will be slightly higher than the contribution rate that had been scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, according to A. E. Swanson, social security district manager in Chillicothe.

The contribution rate for employees and employers had been scheduled to rise from 3.5-8 per cent, in effect 1963 through 1965, to 4½ per cent beginning Jan. 1, 1966, Swanson continued.

To help finance changes in the law, enacted last summer, including a program of hospital insurance for people 65 and over, a 7 per cent increase in cash benefits and other important improvements in the SS program, the rate has been

raised to 4.2 per cent for 1966 instead of the previously scheduled 4½ per cent. Of the 4.2 per cent contribution rate, 0.35 per cent (35 cents out of each \$100 of taxable wages) goes to finance hospital insurance benefits.

In addition, the amount of annual earnings subject to the tax contribution and creditable toward social security benefits is raised from \$4,800 to \$6,600.

SWANSON gave two examples of how the contribution rate change would affect workers. The worker earning \$77 a week has been paying about \$2.80 a week as his social security contribution. Beginning in January he will be paying 44 cents more per week — \$2.97 for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits, and 27 cents toward the paid-up hospital insurance he will have when he is 65 and retired.

An employee earning \$127 a week, about \$6,600 for the year, contributed \$4.60 a week in social security contributions up until about the end of September, when his earnings reached the \$4,800 maximum subject to the tax contribution. In 1966, this worker will pay \$5.33 a week — \$4.89 toward cash social security benefits and 44 cents a week toward hospital insurance protection at 65. This amount will be deducted from his pay for all 52 weeks of the year.

Self-employed people will be subject to the same earnings maximum as employees, Swanson noted. Their 1966 contribution rate will be 6.15 per cent, including 5.8 per cent for social security and 0.35 per cent for hospital insurance.

With \$6,600 of annual earnings counting toward social security benefits beginning in 1966, it will be possible for workers retiring in future years to receive monthly benefits as high as \$168 a month. The current maximum retirement benefit is \$135.90 per month, based on average annual earnings of \$4,800 a year. Maximum family benefits will rise in future years from the current \$309.20 to a

maximum of \$368 monthly. The law provides a series of gradual additional increases in the contribution rates until in 1987, when the employer and employee rates will be 5.65 per cent, and the self-employed rate will be 7.8 per cent.

Under medicare, when the worker is 65, he and his wife will have paid up hospital insurance to help pay costs of hospital and related care, Swanson added. A separate medical insurance program is also available under the medicare law to people 65 and over who choose to take it for a premium of \$3 a month. The government pays an equal amount.

3 Vehicles Ransacked

Two automobiles and a pickup truck parked on Half Ave. were ransacked last night and several small items taken, Circleville Police said today.

The vehicles are owned by employees of Lincoln Plastic, who were working on the third shift at the plant. They are Kelson Rutter and William Scott, both of Stoutsville, and Henry Johnston, 215½ Eastmoor Ave.

Among the articles stolen were an automobile registration and certificate of title from the Rutter vehicle.

The papers were found in the street early today by a youth and taken to the Lincoln Plastic office.

U.S. Agencies Alerted On Race Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies have been urged to take the initiative in enforcing Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act — the provision that forbids racial discrimination in federally assisted programs and permits the government to cut off funds where discrimination exists.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach told 21 agencies that the government should seek out illegal discrimination and try to end it rather than wait for complaints before acting.

Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE

Pre-arrange To Be Sure

Only by arranging the funeral services in advance of need can you be sure that your wishes will be known and followed. Making pre-arrangements is easy and cost-free, and will spare your family the burden of indecision when that time comes. Our counsel is available without obligation.

52nd YEAR



2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$28.75	220 - 240 lbs.	\$28.25
240-260 lbs.	\$27.75	260-280 lbs.	\$27.25
280-300 lbs.	\$26.75	300-350 lbs.	\$25.00
350-400 lbs.	\$23.50	180 - 190 lbs.	\$28.25
160-180 lbs.	\$27.25		

Cash prices paid to farmers in localities:

Eggs, Case	1.16
Shelled Corn	1.19
Rye	1.00
Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	.75
Oats	.60
New Soybeans	2.36
Old	1.00
Heavy Hens	.17
Light Hens	.05
Chickens	.06
Butter	.70

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Ag.) 7,200 estimated; mostly 1-100 lb. on butcher hogs, spots up to 1.25 lower; some mostly 50 cents lower, spots steady to 75 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 25.35-25.75; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 26.75-29.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 21.50-23.75, over 350 lbs. 20.50-21.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 26.00-27.40; good 23.50-26.00. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.50-26.10; good 21.50-23.50. Commercial bulls 18.00-20.60. Cows standard and commercial 15.00-18.50. Veal calves, heavy 23.00-27.00; choice and good 21.20-26.50. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 25.00-27.50; good and choice 23.00-25.00; slaughter sheep 2.25 down.

Cease-Fire

(Continued from Page One)

United States also had suspended B52 raids on suspected Viet Cong strongholds in South Viet Nam and cut off air reconnaissance of the Communist north.

North Viet Nam charged Monday that U.S. reconnaissance planes and warships intruded into its air space and territorial waters on Christmas day despite the allied truce.

The last air attack on the north was at 5:45 p.m. Christmas eve, 15 minutes before the American 30-hour cease-fire for Christmas.

Although American planes stayed out of the northern skies, U.S. and South Vietnamese pilots flew 286 combat sorties against the Viet Cong in the south in the past 24 hours, spokesmen said.

Fighter-bombers played a key role in repulsing two pre-dawn attacks by 500 guerrillas on the mountain militia post of Bu Prang, 30 miles northwest of Gia Nghia and 119 miles northeast of Saigon.

Fifty Viet Cong were reported killed while government casualties were described as light.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said he was unable to say whether the suspension in the attacks by the eight-engine Superfortresses was linked with the air lull in the north. The bombers last flew in from Guam Friday morning.

The big jets had been dropping their 750-pound bombs almost daily on jungle targets, some only a few miles from Saigon, since June 17. The fighter-bomber raids on North Viet Nam began Feb. 7.

In Washington there was an evident inclination to treat the Communist cease-fire announcement as something to be dealt with by the military command on the spot. U.S. officials had taken that line throughout in connection with the brief and often-broken Christmas cease-fire.

A State Department spokesman declined comment of any nature on the new Viet Cong move.

Officials here and in the United States deliberately avoided any discussion of the air war moratorium, which was generally interpreted as a new effort to draw North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh's regime to the conference table and to show the world the United States is ready to talk peace even if the Communists are not.

New Sky . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. John Place of the Office of Naval Research, Washington, D.C., told of studies, assisted by the Navy, by University of Wisconsin scientists using special airborne devices to locate lakes in northern Canada that are the first to thaw or the first to freeze.

He said this can help in determining the "cold pole" of the North American continent, with significance in predicting weather and perhaps climatic changes.

Scientists now are learning how best to use the keen new eyes and to interpret the findings, said Dr. Charles E. Olson Jr., of the University of Michigan.

Infra-red and other kinds of pecking can even spot differences in cultivation practices, he said.

An infra-red eye found the difference between two stands of corn, of exactly the same variety, fertilized the same way, in Minnesota. One had a darker tone.

The reason turned out to be that that field earlier had been planted to alfalfa for three years while the other had been kept in corn for five years. The darker field contained more nitrogen and more moisture with deeper roots reflecting more heat, Dr. Olson said.

Vast areas of land could be surveyed to pinpoint better land practices to increase food yields for a hungry world, he said.

Earth satellites with special sensors promise further to advance man's knowledge of his own planet, and what is happening to it "in detail and in the turmoil" taking place on its surface, said Dr. James Latham, professor of geography at Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla.

Motorist Cited After Accident

Robert Wishon, 24, Route 2, Ashville, was cited by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder for two traffic violations following an accident on the Circleville-Groveport Road 10 miles north of Circleville at 3:30 a. m. today.

Wishon was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants and with driving when he had no valid operator's license.

Wishon was taken to Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where he was treated for injuries and re-

Wounded Youth Is Listed In 'Satisfactory' Condition

Dennis Mills, 12-year-old son of Lorene Mills, 374 1/2 E. Main St. and Richard Mills, San Angelo, Tex., was listed in "satisfactory" condition today in Berger Hospital.

The youth was admitted yesterday for treatment of a gun-shot wound. He was accidentally shot with a .22 caliber automatic pistol which was held by Danny Thompson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson, 574 Woodland Ave., Circleville Police said.

The accident occurred at 11:30 a. m. yesterday in the residence of Don Coates, 429 Ruth Ave.

According to a story given Patrolman Richard Blaney, the Thompson youth had taken the gun from his parents' home without permission.

Thompson, Mills and Richard Valentine, age 12, 424 Watt, had planned to go hunting.

They had stopped at the residence of Don Coates Jr. Youths at the residence included Don

Coates Jr. and Craig Dresbach, son of Sherman Dresbach, 412 1/2 E. Mound St.

Thompson had the gun in a holster under his hunting coat. He told police he had removed the magazine from the weapon, and ejected a live cartridge from the chamber. However, before closing the bolt of the gun he apparently replaced the magazine, and a shell was placed in the chamber.

As he was showing the weapon to the other boys, he realized the muzzle of the gun was pointing toward Mills and started to jerk the gun away.

It fired, striking Mills in the left hand, which he had raised to a point near the center of his chest. The slug continued through the youth's hand, struck his chest and then lodged under his right armpit.

He was taken to Berger Hospital where the bullet was removed by surgery.

Patrolman Blaney said the accident is still under investigation.

News of World in Brief

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Fire caused damage estimated between \$75,000 and \$100,000 Monday night at the Davis Lumber Co. in Bainbridge in western Ross County. Cause of the fire was not determined.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Cigarette packs bearing health warnings are rolling off production lines at some major North Carolina tobacco companies in advance of the Jan. 1 deadline required by federal law.

The warning on the side panel says:

"Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

Federal Legislation enacted this year requires the warning

on all cigarette packs sold in the United States after Saturday.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today launched another Cosmos satellite, the 102nd in a series started in March 1962.

Announcements of launchings say they have been undertaken to obtain scientific information. But Western experts believe that many of the satellites are in fact military reconnaissance instruments.

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP)—Bob Hope brought a young GI his first picture of the soldier's twins today.

Performing for 7,000 troops of the U. S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne Division, the comedian called Spec. 4 Bryan T. O'Connell of Studio City, Calif., to the stage and handed him a picture of the twins, born in November after the division left for Viet Nam.

Hope said Mrs. O'Connell came to his plane as he was leaving California and asked him to take the picture to her husband.

The sum was out for most of the performance at the division headquarters here 250 miles north of Saigon. But once when it clouded over and started to rain lightly, Hope raised a golf club toward the sky and declared: "You wouldn't dare."

The rain stopped.

BANGKOK (AP)—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is touring American bases in Thailand.

He arrived here Saturday from Saigon and is scheduled to leave Wednesday for Taipei. The United States has about 12,000 servicemen in Thailand, most of them stationed at four bases.

ROME (AP)—Irate shop-owners in an experimental pedestrian paradise in the heart of Rome threatened a blackout tonight and a lockout by the end of the year unless auto traffic is allowed back into the 10-block-long zone.

The city barred private cars from the central shopping zone for a 10-day trial starting Monday. By nightfall businessmen, motorists and the Roman press branded it a colossal failure.

A large area around the pedestrian island was hit by a chaotic traffic jam as cars were forced to detour through other streets just as narrow that normally are clogged with as much traffic as they can hold.

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP)—About 100 elephants have invaded the Pama region and are causing severe damage to crops, authorities said today. They called on hunters to organize a shoot to wipe out the animals.

Four Motorists Listed on Court Traffic Docket

Circleville Municipal Court's completed traffic docket today listed four motorists who waived court hearings and paid fines levied. They were:

Keith Allen Morris, 31, Columbus; \$17 and costs for speeding 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Patsy Crumley, 22, Ashville, and Charles Nolte, 36, Hilliard; \$15 and costs for speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

George E. Justice, 31, Franklin Furnace; \$15 and costs for failure to transfer registration.

He suffered abrasions of both knees and other injuries, according to the sheriff's report. The auto was heavily damaged, officers said.

LE Board Okays Budget For New Year

The Logan Elm Board of Education last night approved appropriations for the coming year.

John Henn, executive head of the district, noted it was a routine meeting. The budget for the year had been set up last summer.

The board members approved the evaluation of \$22,126.581 and tax rates as set up by the county's tax commission.

Tax rates for the school district are 14.40 mills for general operation and 3.40 for bond retirement.

The bond retirement rate for the district has been reduced from 3.50 mills.

The LE board will hold its organization meeting on Monday.

Henn said the board will discuss curtailment of activities and programs to stay within the yearly budget.

Veep Opens Parleys on His Far East Tour

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in Tokyo tonight on the first leg of a brief Asian tour and appealed to Japan for help and advice in "our common endeavors."

Humphrey planned an 18-hour stopover, en route to the inauguration of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos. During his Asian swing he will talk to leaders about Viet Nam but won't go there.

Met by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima, the vice president delivered an arrival statement which appeared to anticipate Japanese calls for no-holds-barred discussions of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, a touchy subject in Japan.

"The brevity of my stay should not obscure the importance we in the United States attach to frequent and frank consultation with your leaders," he said.

"Our goals and aspirations are much the same. We share the same deep commitments to peace, liberty and the prosperity of all peoples. We value your friendship, we look for your advice, we need your help in our common endeavors."

Their last sentence could have been a veiled reference to the fact that the Japanese, though still pro-American, are reluctant allies where Viet Nam is concerned.

The Japanese Communists announced plans to mobilize 10,000 persons to march in front of the U. S. Embassy in protest against Humphrey's visit. Police ruled out any demonstrations at the airport.

Humphrey is the first vice president to visit Japan since 1958, when Richard M. Nixon came here.

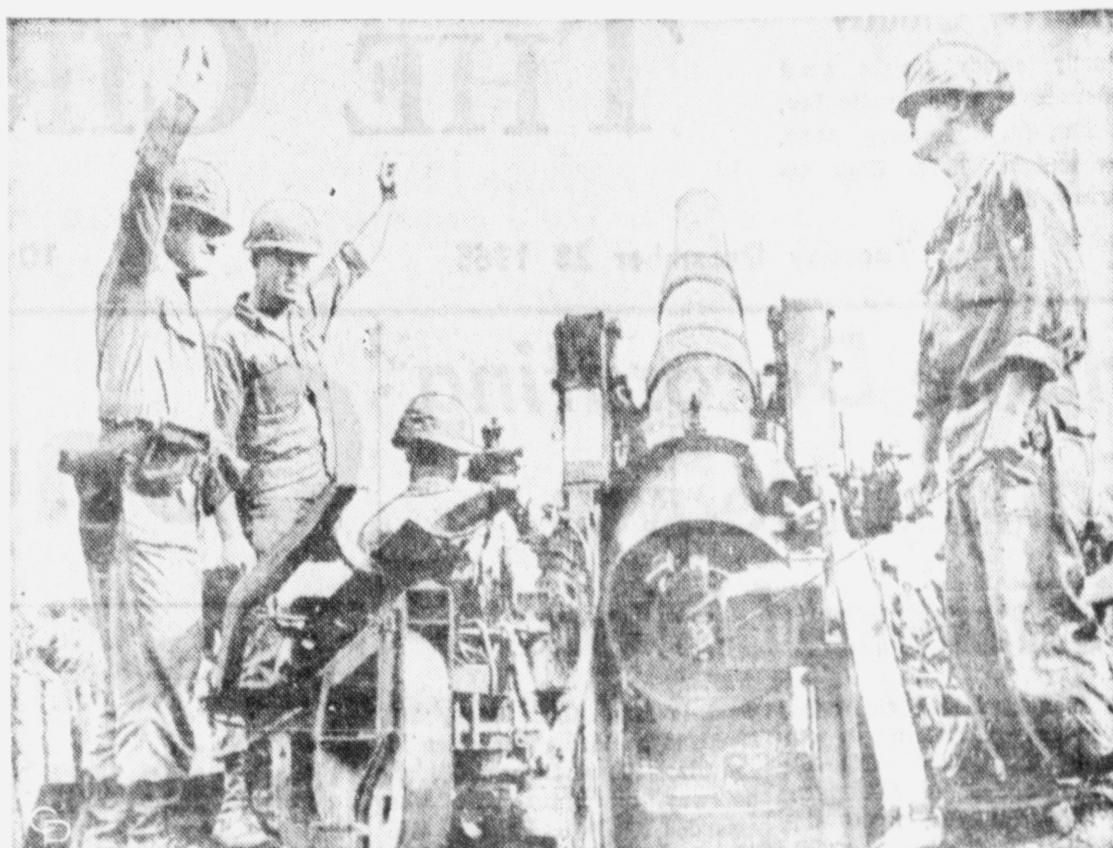
Humphrey will be received by Emperor Hirohito and will have a two-hour talk with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Humphrey goes to Manila Wednesday to represent the United States at the inauguration Thursday of Philippine President-elect Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The U. S. vice president also is scheduled to meet with President Chung Tse Park of South Korea in Seoul and with President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China on Formosa. He returns to Washington Jan. 2.

Before taking off from Andrews Air Force Base Monday night, Humphrey said he hopes the talks will be both "cordial and mutually beneficial."

On his first major trip since becoming vice president, Humphrey is expected to explore with the Asian leaders the future prospects for the Viet Nam war.



SUPPORTING U. S. 1ST AIR CAVALRY—An American gunner waits for the signal to fire a 175mm self-propelled howitzer in support of elements of the 1st Air Cavalry Division during an air assault operation near Kanack, South Viet Nam. The howitzer is the largest gun used by the artillery attached to the Air Cavalry. (Radiophoto)

Social Security Deduction Increases with New Year

The social security contribution deducted from workers' salaries beginning next week will be slightly higher than the contribution rate that had been scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, according to A. E. Swanson, social security district manager in Chillicothe.

The contribution rate for employees and employers had been scheduled to rise from 3.5-8 per cent, in effect 1963 through 1965, to 4 1/2 per cent beginning Jan. 1, 1966, Swanson continued.

To help finance changes in the law, enacted last summer, including a program of hospital insurance for people 65 and over, a 7 per cent increase in cash benefits and other important improvements in the SS program, the rate has been

raised to 4.2 per cent for 1965 instead of the previously scheduled 4 1/2 per cent. Of the 4.2 per cent contribution rate, 0.35 per cent (35 cents out of each \$100 of taxable wages) goes to finance hospital insurance benefits.

In addition, the amount of annual earnings subject to the tax contribution and creditable toward social security benefits is raised from \$4,800 to \$6,600.

SWANSON gave two examples of how the contribution rate change would affect workers. The worker earning \$77 a week has been paying about \$2.80 a week as his social security contribution. Beginning in January he will be paying 44 cents more per week — \$2.97 for retirement, survivors, and disability insurance benefits, and 27 cents toward the paid-up hospital insurance he will have when he is 65 and retired.

An employee earning \$127 a week, about \$6,600 for the year, contributed \$4.60 a week in social security contributions up until about the end of September, when his earnings reached the \$4,800 maximum subject to the tax contribution. In 1966, this worker will pay \$5.33 a week — \$4.89 toward cash social security benefits and 44 cents a week toward hospital insurance protection at 65. This amount will be deducted from his pay for all 52 weeks of the year.

Self-employed people will be subject to the same earnings maximum as employees, Swanson noted. Their 1966 contribution rate will be 6.15 per cent, including 5.8 per cent for social security and 0.35 per cent for hospital insurance.

With \$6,600 of annual earnings counting toward social security benefits beginning in 1966, it will be possible for workers retiring in future years to receive monthly benefits as high as \$168 a month. The current maximum retirement benefit is \$135.90 per month, based on average annual earnings of \$4,800 a year. Maximum family benefits will rise in future years from the current \$309.20 to a

maximum of \$368 monthly.

The law provides a series of gradual additional increases in the contribution rates until, in 1987, when the employer and employee rates will be 5.65 per cent, and the self-employed rate will be 7.8 per cent.

Under medicare, when the worker is 65, he and his wife will have paidup hospital insurance to help pay costs of hospital and related care, Swanson added. A separate medical insurance program is also available under the medicare law to people 65 and over who choose to take it for a premium of \$3 a month. The government pays an equal amount.

3 Vehicles Ransacked

Two automobiles and a pickup truck parked on Half Ave. were ransacked last night and several small items taken, Circleville Police said today.

The vehicles are owned by employees of Lincoln Plastic, who were working on the third shift at the plant. They are Kelson Rutter and William Scott, both of Stoutsville, and Henry Johnston, 215 1/2 Eastmoor Ave.

Among the articles stolen were an automobile registration and certificate of title from the Rutter vehicle.

The papers were found in the street early today by a youth and taken to the Lincoln Plastic office.

U.S. Agencies Alerted On Race Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal agencies have been urged to take the initiative in enforcing Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act — the provision that forbids racial discrimination in federally assisted programs and permits the government to cut off funds where discrimination exists.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach told 21 agencies that the government should seek out illegal discrimination, and try to end it rather than wait for complaints before acting.

Mader Funeral Home

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52nd YEAR



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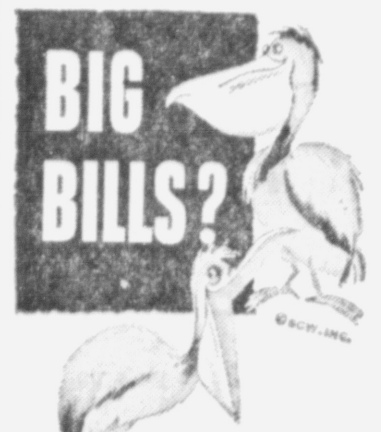


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Garage Damage Listed at \$5,290

Loss in a garage fire in Commercial Point Sunday was estimated at \$5,290 by volunteer firemen and the owner, Grover Conley, it was reported today by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Homer Adams.

The building was valued at \$5,000. Contents included an automobile, a power mower and various hand tools. Their value was placed at \$290.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat unchanged, 1.57-1.64, mostly 1.59-1.62; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged, 1.13-1.18 per bu, mostly 1.14-1.16; No. 2 oats unchanged, 68-80, mostly 70-72; No. 1 soybeans 1 to 4 higher, 2.54-2.60, mostly 2.55-2.59.

Is U.S. Defending Real Interest in Viet Nam?

Editor's Note — As the Viet Nam war intensifies, so does the debate concerning it. Are we defending a real national interest there? critics ask. The administration's answer is yes. In this second of four articles on America's role in Viet Nam, the controversy and its background are explored.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision to start bombing North Viet Nam last February and begin a big build-up of U.S. troops in the South touched off a great world debate.

There were protests from friendly and neutral nations as well as the Communist bloc.

At home, some members of Congress and other public figures questioned the President's right to take such steps without a declaration of war.

Other critics on the home front wanted to know why the United States was fighting in Viet Nam at all.

Administration officials took the position that as commander in chief of the armed forces the President's authority was vested in his office. They also pointed out that both the Senate and House have given the Viet Nam venture massive support.

In August, 1961, the two branches of Congress by combined votes of 512-2 asserted in a resolution this country's readiness to use force if necessary to help South Viet Nam "in defense of its freedom."

Last May both houses approved a \$700 million appropriation for military costs in Viet Nam. The President had stated in advance that favorable action would be a vote "to persist in our efforts to halt Communist aggression in South Viet Nam."

The resolution went through the House 408-7 and through the Senate 88-3.

A main argument against U.S. participation in the war in Viet Nam has been that this country is fighting the wrong enemy in a remote place under most impossible conditions.

Critics say the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong guerrilla forces represent only a peripheral power in the Communist world and that their defeat would not prove anything to the big Communist nations.

In addition the critics have argued that for the Vietnamese Reds the conflict is essentially a patriotic war for the homeland and that South Viet Nam continues to exist under an anti-Communist regime only because the United States is propping it up. Administration spokesmen

argue to the contrary that very high American interests are at stake in the struggle.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk contends that "What is at stake in Viet Nam is the integrity of the American commitment all over the world."

He asserts that neither European nor other allies would feel sure they could trust U.S. defense pledges if this country, having undertaken to defend South Viet Nam, should then abandon it.

Other supporters of the U.S. role say that the fight against Communist conquest in the Southeast Asian country is a fight in defense of all backward free countries — in Asia, Africa and Latin America — where similar Communist guerrilla tactics might be used.

The State Department cites in this connection a statement made by North Viet Nam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, in July, 1964:

"South Viet Nam is the model of the national liberation movement in our time. If the special warfare that the United States imperialists are testing in South Viet Nam is overcome, this means that it can be defeated anywhere in the world."

How did the Vietnamese involvement begin and how did the United States become so deeply involved in it?

France lost control of Indochina in 1954. A conference of Western, Communist and Asian powers at Geneva established in a series of agreements the independence of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, which were supposed to be treated as strictly neutral in the cold war.

The Geneva agreement recognized a temporary division of Viet Nam between the Communist North and the anti-Communist South. The United States did not sign but promised to support the Geneva accords.

Provisions to merge North and South Viet Nam were never fulfilled.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower made the first U.S. commitments which provided a basis for the present conflict. He extended economic help and limited military aid to South Viet Nam.

It was during the Eisenhower administration also that the United States negotiated and signed the Southeast Asian Defense treaty — SEATO — which the Senate approved by a vote of 82-1.

At that time, having just come through the Korean War, the United States made known its determination not to allow

Southeast Asia to fall under Communist control.

The United States supplied help in various forms particularly to Laos and South Viet Nam. It repeatedly charged Communist North Viet Nam, under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh, with violating the provisions of the Geneva agreements.

Specifically the Reds were accused of maintaining several thousand regular troops in Laos and assisting Viet Cong guerrillas who gradually developed a terror campaign in South Viet Nam.

In 1961 with the Saigon regime of president Ngo Dinh Diem under growing Communist pressure, President John F. Kennedy made the decision to send U.S. military advisers in relatively large numbers to assist the Diem regime.

In 1964 North Viet Nam began sending its own regular army troops to reinforce the guerrillas in the South. There were attacks on U.S. installations and even, in August, 1964, on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The United States struck back with bombing of torpedo boat bases on the northern coast but otherwise stayed its hand.

It was against the background of these events that President Johnson made his decision of last February.

Administration officials then hoped that such a demonstration would convince the Communists they could not win and would persuade them to negotiate.

U.S. leaders no longer are sure that the conflict will end by negotiation.

Some now think it is possible that when the Communist forces have been damaged badly enough they may simply ease off from the fighting and go into hiding, perhaps withdrawing in some cases to North Viet Nam.

Working against such an outcome as well as against a negotiated settlement is Red China's apparent interest in keeping the conflict going.

Those who think the conflict will end in negotiation cite the example of the Korean conflict in which the Chinese became directly involved after American forces approached the Yalu River border.

In the view of many U.S. officials, however, the two wars are essentially different in nature.

The Korean War was a conflict between organized armies fighting not only to destroy each other but also to gain and hold territory. The Vietnamese war is mainly a guerrilla struggle fought between small groups in the midst of a civilian popula-

tion loyal sometimes to one side and sometimes to the other.

Peace could be made in Korea by drawing a line between the armies and recognizing the respective control of the territories on either side.

But in South Viet Nam no one has ever figured out how any such division could be made or how indeed the guerrillas can be sorted out from the civilian population.

Next: The military picture.

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1965, here are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, the Treasury called in all gold coins, bullion and certificates still outside the Treasury or the Federal Reserve banks.

On this date in 1775, the first state constitution was drawn at Exeter, N.H. but never submitted to the people for ratification.

In 1818, Abraham Lincoln's law partner, William Harndon, was born.

In 1846, Ohio, the 29th state, was admitted to the Union.

In 1869, the first patent for chewing gum was granted, to William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

In 1908, an earthquake destroyed Messina, Italy, with the loss of about 84,000 lives.

In 1944, the government seized the strikebound Montgomery Ward company in a move to test the government's right to intervene in labor disputes.

Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev rejected President Dwight Eisenhower's "open sky" arms inspection plan.

Five years ago — Russia, East Germany, Morocco and Japan protested the French nuclear test blast in Algeria.

One year ago — Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat was elected president of Italy, succeeding Antonio Segni, who resigned because of poor health.

50,000 Cubans Slated To Attend Celebration

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — More than 50,000 Cubans are expected to attend a fiesta in Havana's Palace of the Revolution Friday night to celebrate both New Year's Eve and the eve of Fidel Castro's 1959 revolutionary victory, Havana radio says.

The broadcast, monitored here, said 12 orchestras will play for dancing, eighty stands will be installed to sell dinners, beverages or noisemakers, and fireworks displays will be held.

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Next: The military picture.

The World Today

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Left over thousands in the coffers of an organization created for Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign are indirectly the product of a political fund raising law Republican leaders want repealed.

It is the \$3 million limit on the annual spending of political committees.

The Republican Coordinating Committee, a council of party leaders, has declared the ceiling is unrealistic and should be wiped off the books.

Meeting privately, one day before the coordinating committee took that stand, the steering committee of an organization called Citizens for Goldwater-Miller had decided to use its remaining funds to help conservative Republicans who seek re-election to the House and Senate next year.

That decision was in large measure shaped by Goldwater himself, although he wasn't on hand, associates of the former Arizona senator and 1964 GOP presidential nominee reported.

Goldwater was said to have been determined to see the money used for Republican campaigns.

It affects a treasury which reportedly contains more than \$200,000, almost all of it raised but not spent in Goldwater's unsuccessful try for the White House.

Citizens committees are a fixture of presidential campaigns. Theoretically, they are set up to attract the dollars and the votes of people who like the presidential candidate, but not the party he represents.

But the coordinating committee gave this account of campaign organization in calling for repeal of the "wholly unrealistic" limit on fund raising and spending:

"In practice, this provision

has not limited the amount of money spent in presidential campaigns, but has spawned the creation by both major parties of hosts of satellite committees, each legally able to collect and spend \$3 million."

Texas GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell, who now is a leader of the Citizens for Goldwater group, has pointed out there were no strings attached to the funds still in its treasury.

Just how string-tight it was demonstrated when some men

in the citizens organization argued it should be transformed into a conservative political action group.

Goldwater and former Rep. William E. Miller, the GOP vice presidential nominee last year, agreed, however, that the money should be used to help Republican candidates after they have secured the party's congressional nominations.

In fact, Goldwater once suggested it be turned over to the Republican congressional and senatorial campaign committees.

The final decisions, which O'Donnell said was unanimous, means the money will not go into the nomination bids of conservatives who want to run for Congress.

At the same time, it means the citizens group leadership can spend its treasury on the campaigns of conservative Republicans who already are there and seeking new terms.

Mass in Esperanto Offered in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The first Roman Catholic Mass ever to be officiated in Esperanto, the so-called universal language, was said at St. Tipolite temple here.

Father Jose Concepcion Lopez and two professional singers who chanted the Mass in the same language, officiated.



A HAPPY FAMILY—Members of the royal family smile happily as they leave Bertrum Hills Circus in London. From left are Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. (Cablephoto)

Cosa Nostra Hood To Print Memoirs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has decided to let convicted murderer Joseph Valachi — the Cosa Nostra hoodlum who broke a blood oath of secrecy — publish his memoirs.

The 1,180-page manuscript is called "The Real Thing." Its 61-year-old author scrawled it on legal pads during long months in the District of Columbia jail.

He has lived there since 1963, when he became widely known by spilling to federal authorities and a Senate committee the secrets of the multimillion-dollar national syndicate called, in Sicilian, "La Cosa Nostra," or "Our Thing."

\$18 Million Paid Out For Storm-Lost Ships

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A settlement of \$18,037,141 has been paid by a group of American and English underwriters for two ships sunk during Hurricane Betsy last Sept. 9.

The ships, under construction for Lykes Steamship Co., Inc., of New Orleans, sank in the Mississippi River when they were ripped from their moorings. The settlement was announced by Winkler & Co., insurance brokers for Avondale Shipyards, Inc., builder of the vessels.

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2 — 25" Rectangular Tube '66 Model Color TV's Available — Immediate Delivery	
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1 — 4A242 AM Table Radio	\$ 13.95
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Is U.S. Defending Real Interest in Viet Nam?

Editor's Note — As the Viet Nam war intensifies, so does the debate concerning it. Are we defending a real national interest there? critics ask. The administration's answer is yes. In this second of four articles on America's role in Viet Nam, the controversy and its background are explored.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision to start bombing North Viet Nam last February and begin a big build-up of U.S. troops in the South touched off a great world debate.

There were protests from friendly and neutral nations as well as the Communist bloc.

At home, some members of Congress and other public figures questioned the President's right to take such steps without a declaration of war.

Other critics on the home front wanted to know why the United States was fighting in Viet Nam at all.

Administration officials took the position that as commander in chief of the armed forces the President's authority was vested in his office. They also pointed out that both the Senate and House have given the Viet Nam venture massive support.

In August, 1961, the two branches of Congress by combined votes of 512-2 asserted in a resolution this country's readiness to use force if necessary to help South Viet Nam "in defense of its freedom."

Last May both houses approved a \$700 million appropriation for military costs in Viet Nam. The President had stated in advance that favorable action would be a vote "to persist in our efforts to halt Communist aggression in South Viet Nam."

The resolution went through the House 408-7 and through the Senate 88-3.

A main argument against U.S. participation in the war in Viet Nam has been that this country is fighting the wrong enemy in a remote place under most impossible conditions.

Critics say the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong guerrilla forces represent only a peripheral power in the Communist world and that their defeat would not prove anything to the big Communist nations.

In addition the critics have argued that for the Vietnamese the conflict is essentially a patriotic war for the homeland and that South Viet Nam continues to exist under an anti-Communist regime only because the United States is propping it up.

Administration spokesmen

argue to the contrary that very high American interests are at stake in the struggle.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk contends that "What is at stake in Viet Nam is the integrity of the American commitment all over the world."

He asserts that neither European nor other allies would feel sure they could trust U.S. defense pledges if this country, having undertaken to defend South Viet Nam, should then abandon it.

Other supporters of the U.S. role say that the fight against Communist conquest in the Southeast Asian country is a fight in defense of all backward free countries — in Asia, Africa and Latin America — where similar Communist guerrilla tactics might be used.

The State Department cites in this connection a statement made by North Viet Nam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, in July, 1964:

"South Viet Nam is the model of the national liberation movement in our time. If the special warfare that the United States imperialists are testing in South Viet Nam is overcome, this means that it can be defeated anywhere in the world."

How did the Vietnamese involvement begin and how did the United States become so deeply involved in it?

France lost control of Indochina in 1954. A conference of Western, Communist and Asian powers at Geneva established in a series of agreements the independence of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia, which were supposed to be treated as strictly neutral in the cold war.

The Geneva agreement recognized a temporary division of Viet Nam between the Communist North and the anti-Communist South. The United States did not sign but promised to support the Geneva accords.

Provisions to merge North and South Viet Nam were never fulfilled.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower made the first U.S. commitments which provided a basis for the present conflict. He extended economic help and limited military aid to South Viet Nam.

It was during the Eisenhower administration also that the United States negotiated and signed the Southeast Asian Defense treaty — SEATO — which the Senate approved by a vote of 82-1.

At that time, having just come through the Korean War, the United States made known its determination not to allow

Southeast Asia to fall under Communist control.

The United States supplied help in various forms particularly to Laos and South Viet Nam. It repeatedly charged Communist North Viet Nam, under the leadership of Ho Chi Minh, with violating the provisions of the Geneva agreements.

Specifically the Reds were accused of maintaining several thousand regular troops in Laos and assisting Viet Cong guerrillas who gradually developed a terror campaign in South Viet Nam.

In 1961 with the Saigon regime of president Ngo Dinh Diem under growing Communist pressure, President John F. Kennedy made the decision to send U.S. military advisers in relatively large numbers to assist the Diem regime.

In 1964 North Viet Nam began sending its own regular army troops to reinforce the guerrillas in the South. There were attacks on U.S. installations and even, in August, 1964, on U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The United States struck back with bombing of torpedo boat bases on the northern coast but otherwise stayed its hand.

It was against the background of these events that President Johnson made his decision of last February.

Administration officials then hoped that such a demonstration would convince the Communists they could not win and would persuade them to negotiate.

U.S. leaders no longer are sure that the conflict will end by negotiation.

Some now think it is possible that when the Communist forces have been damaged badly enough they may simply ease off from the fighting and go into hiding, perhaps withdrawing in some cases to North Viet Nam.

Working against such an outcome as well as against a negotiated settlement is Red China's apparent interest in keeping the conflict going.

Those who think the conflict will end in negotiation cite the example of the Korean conflict in which the Chinese became directly involved after American forces approached the Yalu River border.

In the view of many U.S. officials, however, the two wars are essentially different in nature.

The Korean War was a conflict between organized armies fighting not only to destroy each other but also to gain and hold territory. The Vietnamese war is mainly a guerrilla struggle fought between small groups in the midst of a civilian population.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 28, the 362nd day of 1965. Here are three days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, the Treasury called in all gold coins, bullion and certificates still outside the Treasury or the Federal Reserve banks.

On this date In 1775, the first state constitution was drawn at Exeter, N.H. but never submitted to the people for ratification.

In 1818, Abraham Lincoln's, law partner, William Harnden, was born.

In 1846, Ohio, the 29th state, was admitted to the Union.

In 1869, the first patent for chewing gum was granted, to William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio.

In 1908, an earthquake destroyed Messina, Italy, with the loss of about 84,000 lives.

In 1944, the government seized the strikebound Montgomery Ward company in a move to test the government's right to intervene in labor disputes.

Ten years ago — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev rejected President Dwight Eisenhower's "open sky" arms inspection plan.

Five years ago — Russia, East Germany, Morocco and Japan protested the French nuclear test blast in Algeria.

One year ago — Foreign Minister Giuseppe Saragat was elected president of Italy, succeeding Antonio Segni, resigned because of poor health.

50,000 Cubans Slated To Attend Celebration
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — More than 50,000 Cubans are expected to attend a fiesta in Havana's Palace of the Revolution Friday night to celebrate both New Year's Eve and the eve of Fidel Castro's 1959 revolutionary victory, Havana radio says.

The broadcast, monitored here, said 12 orchestras will play for dancing, eighty stands will be installed to sell dinners, beverages or noisemakers, and fireworks displays will be held.

Peace could be made in Korea by drawing a line between the armies and recognizing the respective control of the territories on either side.

But in South Viet Nam no one has ever figured out how any such division could be made or how indeed the guerrillas can be sorted out from the civilian population.

Next: The military picture.

The World Today

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Left over thousands in the coffers of an organization created for Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign are indirectly the product of a political fund raising law Republican leaders want repealed.

It is the \$3 million limit on the annual spending of political committees.

The Republican Coordinating Committee, a council of party leaders, has declared the ceiling is unrealistic and should be wiped off the books.

Meeting privately, one day before the coordinating committee of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller had decided to use its remaining funds to help conservative Republicans who seek re-election to the House and Senate next year.

That decision was in large measure shaped by Goldwater himself, although he wasn't on hand, associates of the former Arizona senator and 1964 GOP presidential nominee reported. Goldwater was said to have been determined to see the money used for Republican campaigns.

It affects a treasury which reportedly contains more than \$200,000, almost all of it raised but not spent in Goldwater's unsuccessful try for the White House.

Citizens committees are a fixture of presidential campaigns. Theoretically, they are set up to attract the dollars and the votes of people who like the presidential candidate, but not the party he represents.

But the coordinating committee gave this account of campaign organization in calling for repeal of the "wholly unrealistic" limit on fund raising and spending:

"In practice, this provision

has not limited the amount of money spent in presidential campaigns, but has spawned the creation by both major parties of hosts of satellite committees, each legally able to collect and spend \$3 million."

Texas GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell, who now is a leader of the Citizens for Goldwater group, has pointed out there were no strings attached to the funds still in its treasury.

Just how string-free it is was demonstrated when some men

in the citizens organization argued it should be transformed into a conservative political action group.

Goldwater and former Rep. William E. Miller, the GOP vice presidential nominee last year, agreed, however, that the money should be used to help Republican candidates after they have secured the party's congressional nominations.

In fact, Goldwater once suggested it be turned over to the Republican congressional and senatorial campaign committees.

The final decisions, which O'Donnell said was unanimous, means the money will not go into the nomination bids of conservatives who want to run for Congress.

At the same time, it means the citizens group leadership can spend its treasury on the campaigns of conservative Republicans who already are there and seeking new terms.

Mass in Esperanto Offered in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The first Roman Catholic Mass ever to be officiated in Esperanto, the so-called universal language, was said at St. Tipolite temple here.

Father Jose Concepcion Lopez and two professional singers who chanted the Mass in the same language, officiated.



A HAPPY FAMILY—Members of the royal family smile happily as they leave Bertrum Hills Circus in London. From left are Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. (Cablephoto)

Cosa Nostra Hood To Print Memoirs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has decided to let convicted murderer Joseph Valachi — the Cosa Nostra hoodlum who broke a blood oath of secrecy — publish his memoirs.

The 1,180-page manuscript is called "The Real Thing." Its 61-year-old author scrawled it on legal pads during long months in the District of Columbia jail. He has lived there since 1963, when he became widely known by spilling to federal authorities and a Senate committee the secrets of the multimillion-dollar national syndicate called, in Sicilian, "La Cosa Nostra," or "Our Thing."

\$18 Million Paid Out For Storm-Lost Ships

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — A settlement of \$18,037,141 has been paid by a group of American and English underwriters for two ships sunk during Hurricane Besty last Sept. 9.

The ships, under construction for Lykes Steamship Co., Inc., of New Orleans, sank in the Mississippi River when they were ripped from their moorings. The settlement was announced by Winkler & Co., insurance brokers for Avondale Shipyards, Inc., builder of the vessels.

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Mystery to Authorities

The fireball that swooshed across part of eastern U. S. seems to have scared the wits out of a lot of people. At any rate, even such a solid publication as the Wall Street Journal has found cause to start talking about flying saucers and unidentified flying objects again.

Not that the Journal believes in that kind of thing, understand. It's just reporting the facts, and the facts indicate that a lot of people do. Furthermore, it has to be added that the U. S. Air Force

hasn't helped disabuse them of the idea.

When the fireball was reported, the Air Force's first reaction was to label it an "unidentified flying object." And its second reaction was to clam up. It would have been wiser to clam up first.

The dismal truth seems to be that, in this age of scientific enlightenment, people react with panic to the suggestion that some phenomenon is, however temporarily, as much of a mystery to the authorities as it is to them.

Answers to Polygraphs

Last March, after a lengthy investigation, the House Freedom of Information subcommittee reported there is no such thing as a valid lie detector. It added that reliance on such devices is a weak link in the nation's security system, as well as an intrusion on federal employees' rights of privacy.

Then in July, Rep. Gallagher of New Jersey introduced legislation that would ban, for all practical purposes, use of the instruments by government agencies. He not only doubted their validity but he objected to their being operated by untrained personnel.

Unfortunately, Mr. Gallagher's bill

was lost in the congressional shuffle, and the question of lie detectors has been stalled.

Now, at last, there is a hint of change. The President has created a special panel charged with setting guidelines, if any are possible, for using the instruments.

Certain departments — the Central Intelligence Agency, for example — may require polygraphs as a weapon in their work. Others, less sensitive certainly do not. It will be up to the panel to come up with some hard answers to a practice that threatens basic rights.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Home builders are hoping that 1966 will see an end to the industry's private recession. A marked pickup is reported in contracts let in November for future construction of residential units. And lenders say that demand for mortgages is picking up.

The government chimes in with reports that housing starts have increased in the closing weeks of the year. And the Department of Commerce adds the prediction that construction spending of all types, including homes, will hit a record pace of \$72.7 billion in 1966, compared with \$68.5 billion in 1965.

Despite all these hopeful tidings, the home building industry is closing out a year which in many sections of the country trailed 1964 activity in almost every month-to-month comparison.

Total starts in 1965 will be around 1,490,000 residential

units, against 1,557,000 last year. And the pace at yearend, though picking up, is well below the high point reached in the opening weeks of 1964.

The story on a money basis is better than on a tally by units. The industry says this is because new owners were buying more expensive homes this year than last.

Contracts let for residential building in the first 11 months of 1965 were 3 per cent higher than in the like period of 1964, F.W. Dodge Co. reports today. The construction industry information specialists put the 1965 figure at \$19,866,649,000, up from \$19,287,763,000 in the first 11 months of 1964.

Builders note happily that a flashy 14 per cent improvement was reported in November. Residential building contracts rose to \$1.7 billion in this latest report, from \$1.5 billion in November 1964.

The lending fraternity also has cheerful news this week. Although fretting over the general rise in interest rates triggered by Federal Reserve Board action, savings and loan associations report mortgage lending at the yearend was on the upturn. And so was the savings inflow into these institutions after a period of sluggishness.

The United States Savings & Loan League reports that member associations closed \$1.9 billion in mortgage loans this November, up 4 per cent from last year. But for the first 11 months of 1965 the total of \$21.9 billion trailed 1964 by \$600 million.

Savers added \$2.5 billion to their accounts last month and withdrew \$1.7 billion. Both figures topped November 1964 when the inflow was \$2.4 billion and withdrawals \$1.5 billion.

'Man of the Year' Nominated

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There isn't much trouble in picking America's "Man of the Year" for 1965.

He is our Man in Viet Nam, the nation's No. 1 pinup lad.

Actually, he isn't just one man. He is a plural figure. He is all of the 175,000 or so U.S. men fighting for political freedom in a land some of them had hardly heard of before they were sent there.

At the start of 1965 our Man in Viet Nam was a rather forlorn figure. He was a far away pi-

oneer in a war which puzzled most of his countrymen and one in which, it is true to say, most took only a casual interest.

They felt it didn't involve them much personally.

That is all changed while some puzzlement as to the nature of the war still exists, few now fail to realize that the conflict is affecting their lives more and more deeply.

Neither they nor any member of their family may be of draft age. But they do hold jobs and pay taxes — and the war has grown to be a major economic as well as military and political factor.

To be named "Man of the Year," a fellow should show some growth during the twelve-month, growth in purpose and influence.

Our Man in Viet Nam certainly has done that.

It would have been easy for him to succumb to the indulgence of self-pity, to feel that he was a forgotten man while other fellows his age were living the life of Riley back home or lighting their cigarettes with their draft cards.

It would have been easy for him to hate the land he was sent to fight in and the people — so different from his own in some ways — he was sent to protect. But that hasn't happened.

Our Man in Viet Nam is truly a man, and he has conducted himself like a man. He has learned to adapt himself to a climate and a landscape and

way of fighting that tests him to the utmost.

At first he fainted on the horrid humid hills and in he steaming jungles. Now he is hardened to heat and torrential rains.

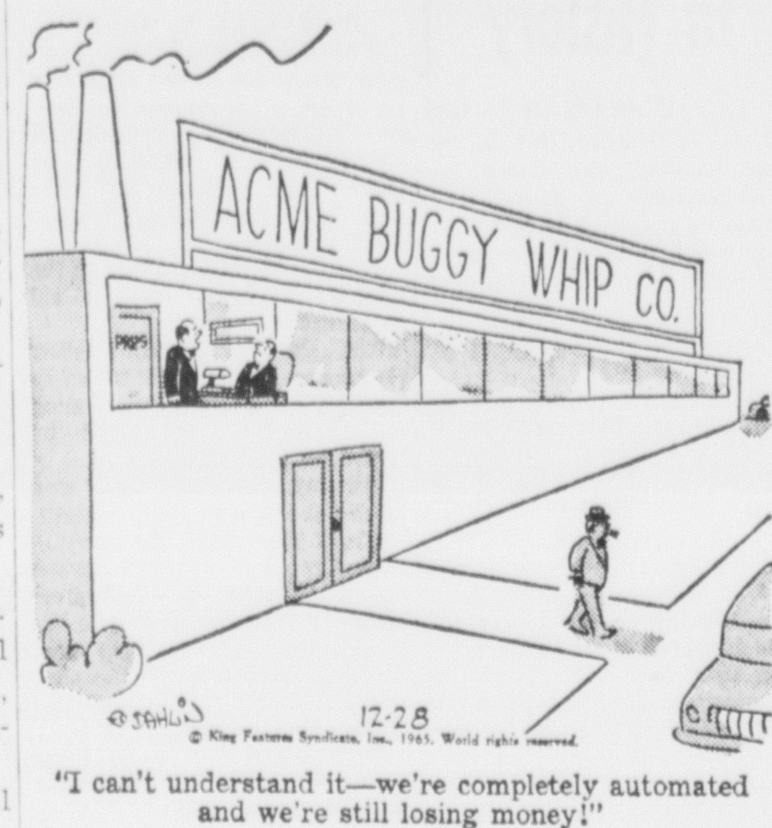
Like his ancestors who fought Indians in the wilderness, he has learned to fight jungle ambushes — and to reply with ambushes of his own. He has developed skill in old and new arts of warfare. He can fight with a rifle or a helicopter, a bayonet or a 750-pound bomb.

At the start of the year he thought the battle would be easier than it has turned out to be. Now he has more respect — and more hate — for his enemy. No matter what the war requires of him he is determined to come home a winner.

Our Man in Viet Nam, by and large, is convinced he is doing a worthwhile job there, even though a small minority protests both his presence and purpose in Southeast Asia. His morale is high.

Star routes were started by Congress in 1845 to cut mail delivery costs. The contract went to the lowest bidder who could guarantee to transport the mail with "celerity, certainty and security." The phrase was used in all contracts. Clerks tired of copying the repetitious phrase and fell into the habit of drawing three stars to indicate the words; hence the term, star routes.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE SAFETY LEAGUE of Antwerp, Belgium, reports that its poll of children revealed that 70 per cent of them preferred to have Mother at the wheel when they go motoring (the silly oafs!). Their reasons varied from "Something funny always happens when Mama is driving" to "Papa gets mad at other drivers and takes it out on us."

From the notebooks of Colonel Francis Duffy: Those who eat on a large scale wind up needing one.

People who have no trouble separating the men from the boys are known as women... One thing married men's automobiles and trains have in common: they have coaches in the rear... It's a sure sign of age if you feel like the morning after the night before—and you haven't BEEN anywhere!

QUICKIES:

A despondent patient begged his doctor for something to restore his fighting spirit—so the doctor submitted his bill.

Joe Newhouse reports that color TV has changed his entire life: now, instead of getting snow on his screen, he gets confetti. Mike Goodkind discovered a town in Pennsylvania so tiny and so devoid of excitement that the late, late show there goes on at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Flanagan has discovered a sure-fire way to save money. He forgets who he's borrowed it from.

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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My daughter wants to become a nurse. She is now finishing her second year in college and is approaching her 19th birthday. My husband is against it because he feels that nurses are only servants in uniform. How can we convince him that our daughter would be heartbroken if she did not fulfill her ambition?

Mrs. L.F.F., Pennsylvania
Your daughter's desire to become a nurse is an admirable one. Young women who have completed part of their college training are eligible for entrance in some of the best nursing schools in America.

As a physician who works in constant contact with nurses, I am perhaps in a good position to enlighten your husband.

Nurses are not servants in uniform. Rather do they serve the sick while in uniform.

The profession of nursing is a highly dignified one. Nurses play a vital role in the total health team. They are invaluable forces in the patient's eventual recovery from illness.

Your husband can gain greater insight into the scope and personal rewards of nursing by reading Frances C. MacGregor's book, Social Science in Nursing. Then he would appreciate how the entire medical and nursing profession have expanded their attitude towards the to-

tal patient, his physical and emotional needs and his rehabilitation. Only then would he completely understand the rewards of nursing that stems from helping the sick, the helpless and the frightened.

It is true that some of the obligations of the nurse seem menial, but this is a trivial part of the total structure of nursing. The physician, too, has tasks that are not glamorous. But these do not detract from the gratification of medicine or nursing.

Your husband wants the best for his daughter. This is completely understandable. He must be shown that the nursing profession has made tremendous advances in the past two decades. It is a profession of dignity, with opportunities for advancement and personal security.

You and your husband would benefit from a discussion with your own doctor. You can be given a new perspective to the nursing profession, one that will encourage your daughter to attain her goal of personal accomplishment.

Lamp bulbs can reach high temperatures and can ignite fabrics that blow against them. Fires threaten lives. Protect lives with thoughtful inspection of danger hot spots.

Kremlin Needs Outside Enemy

By John Chamberlain

It would manifestly be to the advantage of North Vietnam to end the war in Southeast Asia. But what would Red China or Soviet Russia stand to get out of it, provided the struggle can be kept going without a clear-cut victory for the United States? Every bit of evidence about trouble in the two great Red empires shows that they need an outside villain in order to damp down domestic unrest. The United States, attacking a "socialist brother," provides the villain.

The Kremlin in particular is in need of a scapegoat. The Russian people are tired of exhortations to be good Communists. The peasants don't work, and the bi-monthly magazine of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, working from figures gathered from Communist publications, tells us that the total grain harvest for the USSR and East Europe in 1965 is twenty-five to thirty million tons less than in 1964. To pay for outside grain, the Russians have to let gold and oil go to the West at less than production cost. Meanwhile they sweat the satellites by drastically overcharging them on oil, coal, chrome, and pig iron. Diesel oil costs eighty percent more in East Germany than in West Germany. The chief of East Germany's Planning Commission, Dr. Erich Apel, recently committed suicide hours before he was supposed to sign a new sweatshop trade agreement with Moscow.

The "Penkovskiy Papers" written while Khrushchev was still the big boss, are packed with items about the cynicism of the Russian intermediate leadership. Things evidently

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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered R. & P. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Mystery to Authorities

The fireball that swooshed across part of eastern U. S. seems to have scared the wits out of a lot of people. At any rate, even such a solid publication as the Wall Street Journal has found cause to start talking about flying saucers and unidentified flying objects again.

Not that the Journal believes in that kind of thing, understand. It's just reporting the facts, and the facts indicate that a lot of people do. Furthermore, it has to be added that the U. S. Air Force

hasn't helped disabuse them of the idea.

When the fireball was reported, the Air Force's first reaction was to label it an "unidentified flying object." And its second reaction was to clam up. It would have been wiser to clam up first.

The dismal truth seems to be that, in this age of scientific enlightenment, people react with panic to the suggestion that some phenomenon is, however temporarily, as much of a mystery to the authorities as it is to them.

Answers to Polygraphs

Last March, after a lengthy investigation, the House Freedom of Information subcommittee reported there is no such thing as a valid lie detector. It added that reliance on such devices is a weak link in the nation's security system, as well as an intrusion on federal employees' rights of privacy.

Then in July, Rep. Gallagher of New Jersey introduced legislation that would ban, for all practical purposes, use of the instruments by government agencies. He not only doubted their validity but he objected to their being operated by untrained personnel.

Unfortunately, Mr. Gallagher's bill

was lost in the congressional shuffle, and the question of lie detectors has been stalled.

Now, at last, there is a hint of change. The President has created a special panel charged with setting guidelines, if any are possible, for using the instruments.

Certain departments — the Central Intelligence Agency, for example — may require polygraphs as a weapon in their work. Others, less sensitive certainly do not. It will be up to the panel to come up with some hard answers to a practice that threatens basic rights.

The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP) — Home builders are hoping that 1966 will see an end to the industry's private recession. A marked pickup is reported in contracts let in November for future construction of residential units.

And lenders say that demand for mortgages is picking up. The government chimes in with reports that housing starts have increased in the closing weeks of the year. And the Department of Commerce adds the prediction that construction spending of all types, including homes, will hit a record pace of \$72.7 billion in 1966, compared with \$68.5 billion in 1965.

Despite all these hopeful tidings, the home building industry is closing out a year which in many sections of the country trailed 1964 activity in almost every month-to-month comparison.

Total starts in 1965 will be around 1,490,000 residential

units, against 1,557,000 last year. And the pace at year-end, though picking up, is well below the high point reached in the opening weeks of 1964.

The story on a money basis is better than on a tally by units. The industry says this is because new owners were buying more expensive homes this year than last.

Contracts let for residential building in the first 11 months of 1965 were 3 per cent higher than in the like period of 1964, F.W. Dodge Co. reports today. The construction industry information specialists put the 1965 figure at \$19,866,649,000, up from \$19,287,763,000 in the first 11 months of 1964.

Builders note happily that a flashy 14 per cent improvement was reported in November. Residential building contracts rose to \$1.7 billion in this latest report, from \$1.5 billion in November 1964.

The lending fraternity also has cheerful news this week. Although fretting over the general rise in interest rates triggered by Federal Reserve Board action, savings and loan associations report mortgage lending at the year-end was on the upturn. And so was the savings inflow into these institutions after a period of sluggishness.

The United States Savings & Loan League reports that member associations closed \$1.9 billion in mortgage loans this November, up 4 per cent from last year. But for the first 11 months of 1965 the total of \$21.9 billion trailed 1964 by \$600 million.

Savers added \$2.5 billion to their accounts last month and withdrew \$1.7 billion. Both figures topped November 1964 when the inflow was \$2.4 billion and withdrawals \$1.5 billion.

'Man of the Year' Nominated

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There isn't much trouble in picking America's "Man of the Year" for 1965.

He is our Man in Viet Nam, the nation's No. 1 pinup lad.

Actually, he isn't just one man. He is a plural figure. He is all of the 175,000 or so U.S. men fighting for political freedom in a land some of them had hardly heard of before they were sent there.

At the start of 1965 our Man in Viet Nam was a rather forlorn figure. He was a far away pi-

oneer in a war which puzzled most of his countrymen and one in which, it is true to say, most took only a casual interest.

They felt it didn't involve them most personally.

That is all changed while some puzzlement as to the nature of the war still exists, few now fail to realize that the conflict is affecting their lives more and more deeply.

Neither they nor any member of their family may be of draft age. But they do hold jobs and pay taxes — and the war has grown to be a major economic as well as military and political factor.

To be named "Man of the Year," a fellow should show some growth during the twelve-month, growth in purpose and influence.

Our Man in Viet Nam certainly has done that.

It would have been easy for him to succumb to the indulgence of self-pity, to feel that he was a forgotten man while other fellows his age were living the life of Riley back home or lighting their cigarettes with their draft cards.

It would have been easy for him to hate the land he was sent to fight in and the people — so different from his own in some ways — he was sent to protect.

But that hasn't happened. Our Man in Viet Nam is truly a man, and he has conducted himself like a man. He has learned to adapt himself to a climate and a landscape and

way of fighting that tests him to the utmost.

At first he fainted on the horrid humid hills and in the steaming jungles. Now he is hardened to heat and torrential rains.

Like his ancestors who fought Indians in the wilderness, he has learned to fight jungle ambushes — and to reply with ambushes of his own. He has developed skill in old and new arts of warfare. He can fight with a rifle or a helicopter, a bayonet or a 750-pound bomb.

At the start of the year he thought the battle would be easier than it has turned out to be. Now he has more respect — and more hate — for his enemy. No matter what the war requires of him he is determined to come home a winner.

Our Man in Viet Nam, by and large, is convinced he is doing a worthwhile job there, even though a small minority protests both his presence and purpose in Southeast Asia. His morale is high.

Star routes were started by Congress in 1845 to cut mail delivery costs. The contract went to the lowest bidder who could guarantee to transport the mail with "celerity, certainty and security." The phrase was used in all contracts.

Clerks tired of copying the repetitious phrase and fell into the habit of drawing three stars to indicate the words; hence the term, star routes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I can't understand it—we're completely automated and we're still losing money!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE SAFETY LEAGUE of Antwerp, Belgium, reports that its poll of children revealed that 70 per cent of them preferred to have Mother at the wheel when they go motoring (the silly oafs!). Their reasons varied from "Something funny always happens when Mama is driving" to "Papa gets mad at other drivers and takes it out on us."

From the notebooks of Colonel Francis Duffy: Those who eat on a large scale wind up needing one. . . . People who have no trouble separating the men from the boys are known as women. . . . One thing married men's automobiles and trains have in common: they have coaches in the rear. . . . It's a sure sign of age if you feel like the morning after the night before—and you haven't BEEN anywhere!

QUICKIES:

A despondent patient begged his doctor for something to restore his fighting spirit—the doctor submitted his bill.

Joe Newhouse reports that color TV has changed his entire life: now, instead of getting snow on his screen, he gets confetti. Mike Goodkind discovered a town in Pennsylvania so tiny and so devoid of excitement that the late, late show there goes on at 7:30 p.m.

Paul Flanagan has discovered a sure-fire way to save money. He forgets who he's borrowed it from.

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BLITZ BROTHERS

by SARKEN



Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My daughter wants to become a nurse. She is now finishing her second year in college and is approaching her 19th birthday. My husband is against it because he feels that nurses are only servants in uniform. How can we convince him that our daughter would be heartbroken if she did not fulfill her ambition?

Mrs. L.F.F., Pennsylvania
Your daughter's desire to become a nurse is an admirable one. Young women who have completed part of their college training are eligible for entrance in some of the best nursing schools in America.

As a physician who works in constant contact with nurses, I am perhaps in a good position to enlighten your husband.

Nurses are not servants in uniform. Rather do they serve the sick while in uniform. The profession of nursing is a highly dignified one. Nurses play a vital role in the total health team. They are invaluable forces in the patient's eventual recovery from illness.

Your husband can gain greater insight into the scope and personal rewards of nursing by reading Frances C. MacGregor's book, *Social Science in Nursing*. Then he would appreciate how the entire medical and nursing profession have expanded their attitude towards the to-

tal patient, his physical and emotional needs and his rehabilitation. Only then would he completely understand the rewards of nursing that stems from helping the sick, the helpless and the frightened.

It is true that some of the obligations of the nurse seem menial, but this is a trivial part of the total structure of nursing. The physician, too, has tasks that are not glamorous. But these do not detract from the gratification of medicine or nursing.

Your husband wants the best for his daughter. This is completely understandable. He must be shown that the nursing profession has made tremendous advances in the past two decades. It is a profession of dignity, with opportunities for advancement and personal security.

You and your husband would benefit from a discussion with your own doctor. You can be given a new perspective to the nursing profession, one that will encourage your daughter to attain her goal of personal accomplishment.

Lamp bulbs can reach high temperatures and can ignite fabrics that blow against them. Fires threaten lives. Protect lives with thoughtful inspection of danger hot spots.

Kremlin Needs Outside Enemy

By John Chamberlain

It would manifestly be to the advantage of North Vietnam to end the war in Southeast Asia. But what would Red China or Soviet Russia stand to get out of it, provided the struggle can be kept going without a clear-cut victory for the United States? Every bit of evidence about trouble in the two great Red empires shows that they need an outside villain in order to damp down domestic unrest.

The United States, attacking a "socialist brother," provides the villain.

The Kremlin in particular is in need of a scapegoat. The Russian people are tired of exhortations to be good Communists. The peasants don't work, and the bi-monthly magazine of the Assembly of Captive European Nations, working from figures gathered from Communist publications, tells us that the total grain harvest for the USSR and East Europe in 1965 is twenty-five to thirty million tons less than in 1964. To pay for outside grain, the Russians have to let gold and oil go to the West at less than production cost. Meanwhile they sweat the satellites by drastically overcharging them on oil, coal, chrome, and pig iron. Diesel oil costs eighty percent more in East Germany than in West Germany. The chief of East Germany's Planning Commission, Dr. Erich Apel, recently committed suicide hours before he was supposed to sign a new sweatshop trade agreement with Moscow.

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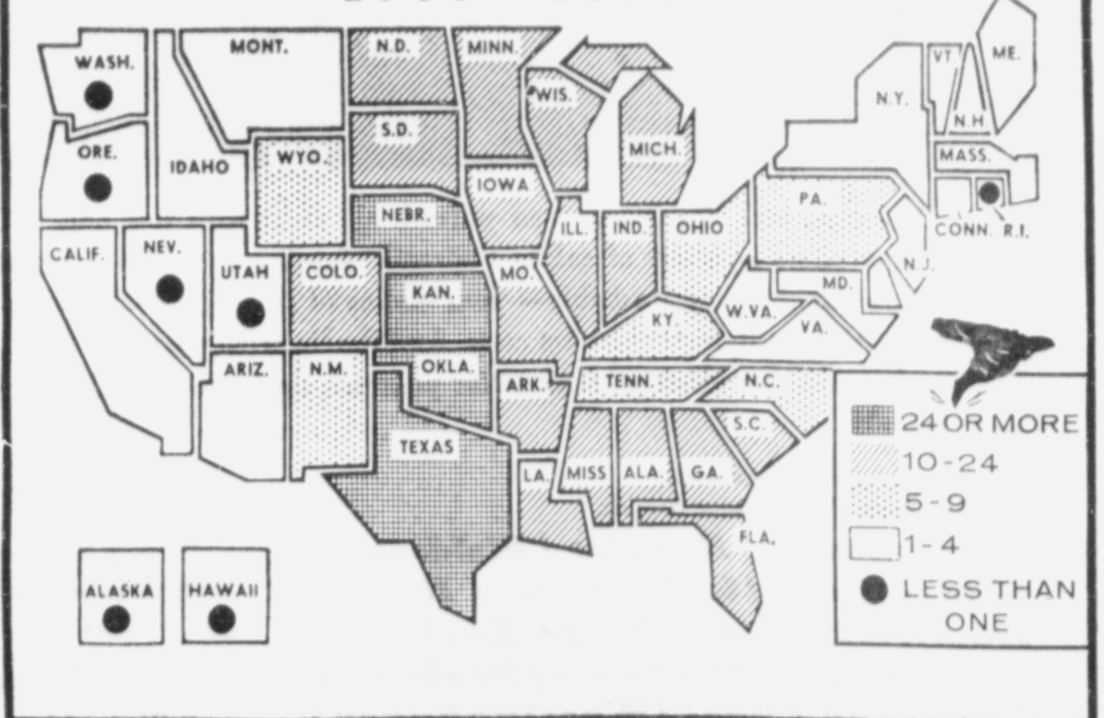
They'll Do It Every Time

Reprinted by E. P. Nelson, D.D.

By Jimmy Hatlo



ANNUAL AVERAGE TORNADO FREQUENCY 1953 - 1964



ANNUAL AVERAGE of tornadoes in the U.S. is heaviest in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Some have struck recently, but the season for them is late spring.

Soviet Attitude On Viet Studied

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

The shape of Soviet world policy in 1966 will have important bearing on chances for negotiation in Viet Nam. By spring, the world may have a better idea of those chances.

All signs indicate Soviet policy is being retooled to fit new situations, including fading prospects for any reconciliation with Red China.

Soviet aims seem concerned with security and insurance: security to pursue internal economic goals, and insurance against involvement against its will indirect conflict with the United States.

Soviet policy now is zeroing in on Western Europe, suggesting that Moscow wants to make friends with its Western neighbors, expand economic and cultural contacts and reap long-range benefits. A Soviet-British summit meeting is in prospect for February, and President Charles de Gaulle may drop in for a Soviet-French summit.

In this, Moscow appears to

Thug Nabbed 5 Minutes After Holdup

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — An Akron machinist picked up five minutes after a bank holdup here Monday has been charged with armed robbery.

Authorities said they were holding 27-year-old William George Ensalaco in the Lucas County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He was to be arraigned today.

Ensalaco was apprehended by sheriff's deputies two blocks from the Sylvania Savings branch bank on this city's north-west side after the bank had been robbed of more than \$24,000.

Sheriff's Sgt. David DeWood and his partner, Paul O'Connor, said they arrested Ensalaco as he ran for his car parked in a bowling alley parking lot.

They said he was carrying a shopping bag filled with money and had a foreign-made automatic pistol that was loaded.

Sheriff's Capt. Alfred Bartkowiak said Ensalaco was returned to the bank where he was identified by three tellers.

The loot totaled \$24,275, according to bank President Donald W. Beveridge, who said all the money was recovered.

Faithful Spectator Visits City Council 47 Straight Years

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP) — Milton Squires has faithfully attended weekly City Council meetings for 47 years—and never said a word.

Squires, a 71-year-old iceman, goes only as a spectator.

"It's been fun," he said, "I hope I can continue for another 47 years. In all these years I've felt I have been a watchdog on city expenditures. I don't speak on Council floor but many people call me at home and talk to me. They ask my opinion on city affairs."

Council paid tribute to their financial watchdog at the final meeting of the year Monday night. They gave him a standing ovation.

Motorist Is Accused In Death of Couple

CLEVELAND (AP)—Edward Collins, charged with traffic manslaughter in the death of a Cleveland policeman and his wife, appears in Municipal Court today for a preliminary hearing.

Collins, 36, was charged Monday in the death of George S. Suchy, 47, and his wife, Beatrice. Police said Collins' auto collided with the Suchy car on the East Side Saturday night.

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seek insurance in the form of some sort of settlement of West Germany's role in Atlantic nuclear defenses. It is capitalizing on lack of enthusiasm among America's allies for West German participation, and also on De Gaulle's opposition to stepped-up NATO integration and to the West German nuclear role.

While the Kremlin appears to subordinate Viet Nam to European policy, it also can be expected to seek a form of insurance in Asia, too. This is manifest in persistent Soviet efforts to implant strong influence in North Viet Nam, to provide a decisive voice in future developments there. The Soviet leaders likely will discuss Viet Nam with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in February.

Significantly, the Chinese have been accusing Moscow of pursuing its own "special aims" in Viet Nam. In turn, European Communists, reflecting the Moscow view accuse Peking of wanting to stand by, amused, while the United States and the U.S.S.R. get involved in military conflict.

Next spring could produce meaningful developments possibly including a purposeful and practical Soviet policy tailored to the needs for security and insurance. The Soviet Communist party opens its 23rd congress March 29.

The congress theoretically is the ruling body which meets once in four years to approve guidelines for the next four. It likely will reaffirm policies laid down by the 20th congress in 1956 and the 22nd in 1961. Those two were the fountainheads of the Soviet-Chinese dispute. A reaffirmation of the Soviet stand could mean much with regard to Viet Nam. If the Russians establish a strong presence there, a situation could develop in which their weight could contribute to isolating the Chinese and possibly create conditions for negotiations.

Commissioners Told They Cannot Fire Sheriff's Wife

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Geauga County Prosecutor Edwin T. Hofstetter has ruled the county commissioners do not have the authority to fire Mrs. Louis A. Robusky, wife of the sheriff.

Commissioners complained in writing to Hofstetter that a convicted person is on the sheriff's payroll. They did not identify Mrs. Robusky by name.

She was convicted last month of 15 counts of defrauding the county in charging for jail meals never served. Her lawyers said they will appeal the conviction.

Hofstetter said Monday he probably would refer the commissioners' complaint to the state attorney general for an opinion.

Arthur Krock Papers To Go to Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The personal papers of two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner Arthur Krock will become part of the Princeton University's Center for Studies in 20th century American statecraft and public policy.

Krock, New York Times columnist, won the prizes in journalism in 1935 and 1938, while chief of the Times' Washington bureau. He is a graduate of Princeton.

Apartment Is Damaged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A two-alarm fire late Monday at an apartment complex in downtown Columbus forced evacuation of almost all of the 75 tenants. No one was hurt but damage was estimated at \$110,000.

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YOUR CHRISTMAS PICTURES

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Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the end of the year comes the usual assortment of blank ballots from magazines and trade publications and those who watch a lot of television and write about it are urged to fill in their choices of the best of this or that category.

But 1965 has been, on the whole, such a dismal year in terms of television entertainment that picking the best of any type of show is about as easy as choosing the best loaf of bread in a bakery.

One questionnaire asks my candidate for "the best show of the year." The winner of the general election will probably be "My Name is Barbra," the Streisand special of last May or the Julie Andrews hour of more recent date. But looking back over 12 months and hundreds of hours of viewing, it is hard to recall offhand many specific programs during which one was transported with delight.

The best entertainment show of the year probably was in one of those weekly two-hour spots the three networks are dedicating to rerunning old movies. They are this year's substitute for television drama and of course some of them were superior shows. But they hardly qualify for television blue ribbons.

An enormous quantity of material has been ground and re-ground in the television mills in 365 days and nights but most of it was casually viewed and immediately forgotten. Who recalls for any sentiment, for instance, "The Entertainers," an ambitious variety hour, or "The Cara Williams Show," or even the well-intentioned "Profiles in Courage," which tried, but never got off the ground?

"That Was the Week That Was," delighted a small audience, infuriated others but never had a big enough audience to survive. Les Crane had two chances to make the late evening scene but neither one resulted in a welcome mat. Does anyone recall "The Journals of Lewis and Clark"? or the night when the panels of "To Tell the Truth" and "I've got a Secret" switched shows? Or the night of Jack Paar's last show before, he insisted, he retired? There is no particular reason anyone should.

This was the year when the audience finally wearied of medical problems as a substitute for real drama. It was a year when television turned to military stories in order to get a high quota of conflict into its plots. It was a year when the audience began to show the first signs of boredom with the perennially running-away of "The Fugitive" and its imitators.

Dick Van Dyke kept tripping over the family hassock once a week but his scripts began to show signs of age and attrition. "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." got so far out, possibly to confound its imitators, that it lost all touch with reality. So many actors started playing their parts with their tongues in their cheeks it seemed that Hollywood was having a mumps epidemic.

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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 28, 1965

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Everard H. Smith, 75, is stepping down as chief clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee, from what he calls "the most wonderful job in the world."

"You couldn't find a university any place where you could hear as many top people on as many different subjects as come before our committee every year," he said.

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That first year the congressional appropriations to run the government totaled \$1,098,000,000 (B). In the 1965 session which ended in October the total was \$119.3 billion, second highest in history. Only 1942, a World War II year, and a higher figure — \$147 billion.

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Churchill and an occasional illuminating or revealing bit of news film shot in Viet Nam or in the South or in Los Angeles during the disturbances.

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Blue Ribbon Dairy

Holiday Delivery Schedule:

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NO DELIVERIES SAT. JAN. 1st.

There will be delivery on
SUNDAY JAN. 2, 1966.

Dairy Store Closed Jan. 1st, Open Jan. 2nd. Regular schedule resumes on Monday Jan. 3rd.

We wish to thank our customers for their cooperation and suggest they order early for the Holidays.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

including one or more experts for each of the separate departmental bills.

But Smith, as chief clerk since 1938, has kept his finger on all of the measures.

Smith was brought to the Capitol by Sen. Thomas S. Martin of Virginia who was chairman of the Appropriations Committee at the time.

He was hired partly because of his knowledge of shorthand and was told only, "We want you to do some little odds and ends around the office."

World War I, World War II and the Korean War put the greatest strain on the Appropriations Committee during Smith's career.

He recalls that he stayed at the Capitol until 2 or 3 a.m. many nights during World War II to get emergency money bills ready for quick action by senators on the committee the next morning.

In recent years he has been slowed by failing eyesight and a hip ailment. But, even as retirement nears, he's in his office every working day.

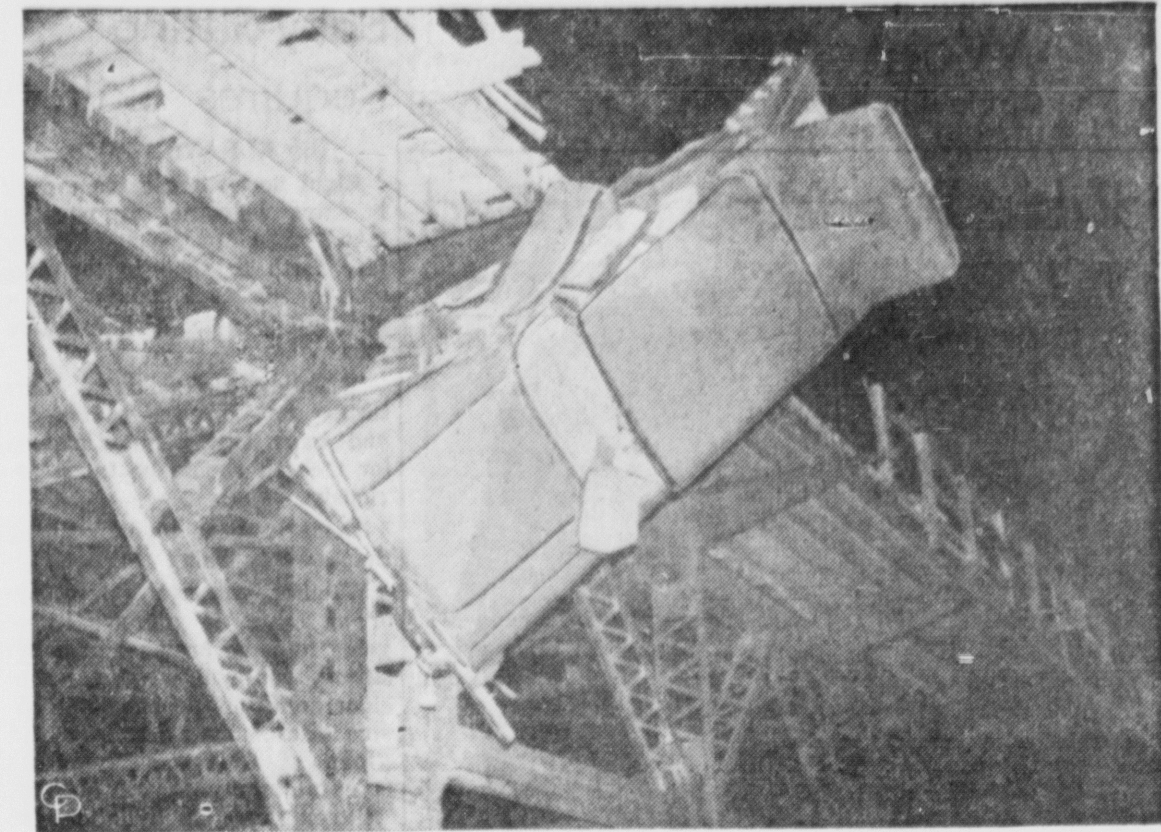
Does he expect to enjoy retirement?

"I hope so," Smith said. "But I don't know. Sometimes on the weekends, I used to get jumpy because I didn't have anything to do."

NEW HOMES

Exciting three-bedroom homes now available in Ridgewood Subdivision. Drive northwest on Northridge Rd., turn left on Edgewood Dr. Furnished model homes open for your inspection Weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-5504 GR 4-2061



NEGLIGENT DRIVING, SAYS THE TICKET—John E. Duggan, 17, got out of this one okay in Omaha, Neb., except for the negligent driving ticket. He said the car hit a rut.

CY CYLINDER BY BUD CHRISTOPHER

LOOK, CY, HERE COMES THAT SCREWBALL, MIDGE. HE ALWAYS WALKS BACKWARDS. WE'VE AS NUTTY AS A PECAN PRELINE!

HEY, MAC, IS IT TRUE THAT YOU WALK BACKWARDS? SO YOU CAN SNEAK UP ON THOSE TERRIFIC USED CAR BARGAINS TO BE HAD AT CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

THAT'S A RIGHT SMART IDEA, BUSTER, BUT THE PLAIN TRUTH IS, I JUST LIKE TO SEE THE EXPRESSION ON PEOPLE'S FACES WHEN I PASS 'EM.

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
520 E. MAIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE PHONE GR 4-2193

Bills...Bills...Bills!

And everything keeps getting more expensive!

Not everything, Martha

Yes, there's *one* bright spot in your family budget!... While the cost of living has more than doubled since 1940†, the average price per kilowatt hour of electricity in Ohio has gone down.* (In fact, government figures show you pay less than people in 32 other states!)

Martha might say, "Then how come we're paying so much more for electricity than we used to?" That's because you are using 5½ times as much electricity. But the average unit price has actually gone down.

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TODAY: ELECTRICITY COSTS LESS THAN 25 YEARS AGO!
People in 32 States Pay More Than Ohioans

Your Ohio Electric Companies

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company
The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company
Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company
The Dayton Power and Light Company

The Marietta Electric Company
Ohio Edison Company
Ohio Power Company
The Toledo Edison Company

Soviet Attitude On Viet Studied

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

The shape of Soviet world policy in 1966 will have important bearing on chances for negotiation in Viet Nam. By spring, the world may have a better idea of those chances.

All signs indicate Soviet policy is being retooled to fit new situations, including fading prospects for any reconciliation with Red China.

Soviet aims seem concerned with security and insurance: security to pursue internal economic goals, and insurance against involvement against its will indirect conflict with the United States.

Soviet policy now is zeroing in on Western Europe, suggesting that Moscow wants to make friends with its Western neighbors, expand economic and cultural contacts and reap long-range benefits. A Soviet-British summit meeting is in prospect for February, and President Charles de Gaulle may drop in for a Soviet-French summit.

In this, Moscow appears to

seek insurance in the form of some sort of settlement of West Germany's role in Atlantic nuclear defenses. It is capitalizing on lack of enthusiasm among America's allies for West German participation, and also on De Gaulle's opposition to stepped-up NATO integration and to the West German nuclear role.

While the Kremlin appears to subordinate Viet Nam to European policy, it also can be expected to seek a form of insurance in Asia, too. This is manifest in persistent Soviet efforts to implant strong influence in North Viet Nam, to provide a decisive voice in future developments there. The Soviet leaders likely will discuss Viet Nam with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in February.

Significantly, the Chinese have been accusing Moscow of pursuing its own "special aims" in Viet Nam. In turn, European Communists, reflecting the Moscow view accuse Peking of wanting to stand by, amused, while the United States and the U.S.S.R. get involved in military conflict.

Next spring could produce meaningful developments possibly including a purposeful and practical Soviet policy tailored to the needs for security and insurance. The Soviet Communist party opens its 23rd congress March 29.

The congress theoretically is the ruling body which meets once in four years to approve guidelines for the next four. It likely will reaffirm policies laid down by the 20th congress in 1956 and the 22nd in 1961. Those two were the fountainheads of the Soviet-Chinese dispute. A reaffirmation of the Soviet stand could mean much with regard to Viet Nam. If the Russians establish a strong presence there, a situation could develop in which their weight could contribute to isolating the Chinese and possibly create conditions for negotiations.

Commissioners Told They Cannot Fire Sheriff's Wife

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Geauga County Prosecutor Edwin T. Hofstetter has ruled the county commissioners do not have the authority to fire Mrs. Louis A. Robusky, wife of the sheriff.

Commissioners complained in writing to Hofstetter that a convicted person is on the sheriff's payroll. They did not identify Mrs. Robusky by name.

She was convicted last month of 15 counts of defrauding the county in charging for jail meals never served. Her lawyers said they will appeal the conviction.

Hofstetter said Monday he probably would refer the commissioners' complaint to the state attorney general for an opinion.

Arthur Krock Papers To Go to Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The personal papers of two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner Arthur Krock will become part of the Princeton University's Center for Studies in 20th century American statecraft and public policy.

Krock, New York Times columnist, won the prizes in journalism in 1935 and 1938, while chief of the Times' Washington bureau. He is a graduate of Princeton.

Apartment Is Damaged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A two-alarm fire late Monday at an apartment complex in downtown Columbus forced evacuation of almost all of the 75 tenants. No one was hurt but damage was estimated at \$110,000.

Views on TV - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With the end of the year comes the usual assortment of blank ballots from magazines and trade publications and those who watch a lot of television and write about it are urged to fill in their choices of the best of this or that category.

But 1965 has been, on the whole, such a dismal year in terms of television entertainment that picking the best of any type of show is about as easy as choosing the best loaf of bread in a bakery.

One questionnaire asks my candidate for "the best show of the year." The winner of the general election will probably be "My Name is Barbra," the Streisand special of last May or the Julie Andrews hour of more recent date. But looking back over 12 months and hundreds of hours of viewing, it is hard to recall offhand many specific programs during which one was transported with delight.

The best entertainment show of the year probably was in one of those weekly two-hour spots the three networks are dedicating to rerunning old movies. They are this year's substitute for television drama and of course some of them were superior shows. But they hardly qualify for television blue ribbons.

An enormous quantity of material has been ground and re-ground in the television mills in 365 days and nights but most of it was casually viewed and immediately forgotten. Who recalls for any sentiment, for instance, "The Entertainers," an ambitious variety hour, or "The Cara Williams Show," or even the well-intentioned "Profiles in Courage," which tried, but never got off the ground?

"That Was the Week That Was," delighted a small audience, infuriated others but never had a big enough audience to survive. Les Crane had two chances to make the late evening scene but neither one resulted in a welcome mat. Does anyone recall "The Journals of Lewis and Clark"? Or the night when the panels of "To Tell the Truth" and "I've got a Secret" switched shows? Or the night of Jack Paar's last show before, he insisted, he retired? There is no particular reason anyone should.

This was the year when the audience finally wearied of medical problems as a substitute for real drama. It was a year when television turned to military stories in order to get a high quota of conflict into its plots. It was a year when the audience began to show the first signs of boredom with the perennially running-away of "The Fugitive" and its imitators.

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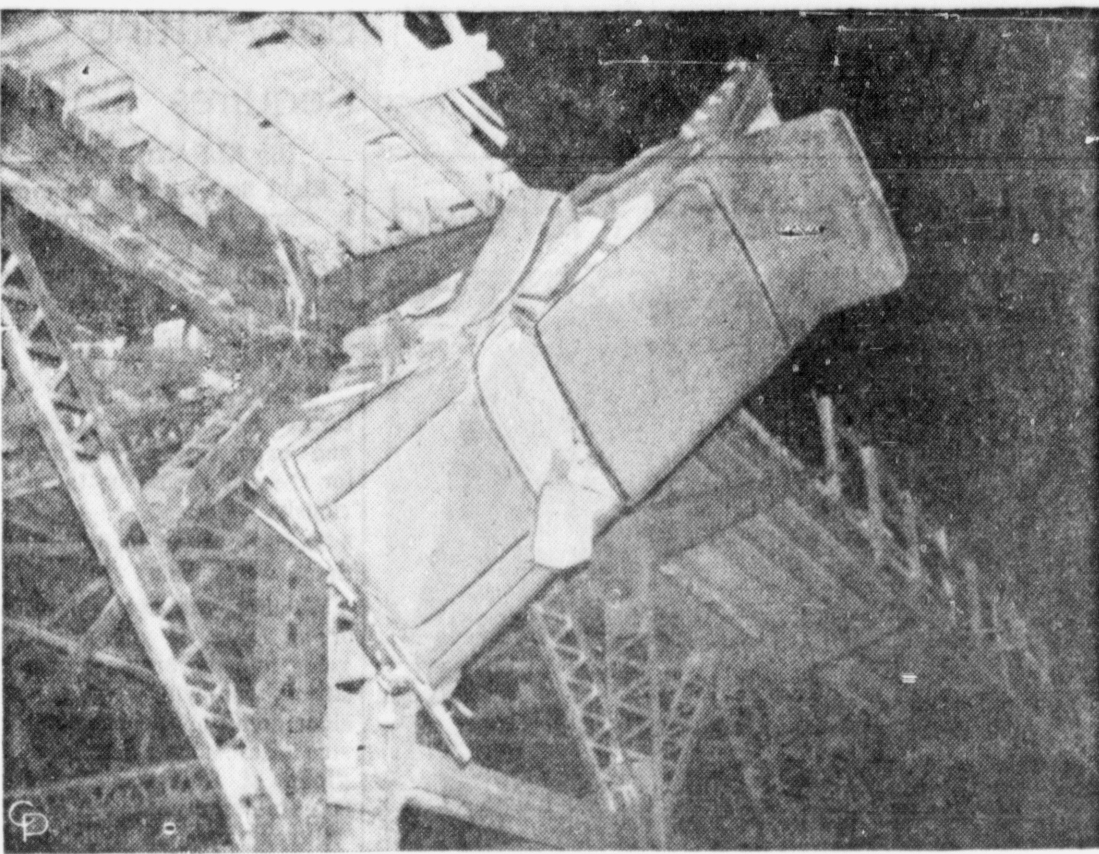
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!
BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.



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BY BUD CHRISTOPHER



CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
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CIRCLEVILLE
PHONE GR 4-2193

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And everything keeps getting more expensive!



Not everything, Martha



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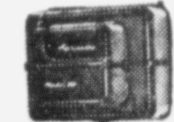
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Enjoy More Comfort—
...proper humidity with an
APRILAIRE HUMIDIFIER



Humidity is as important as heat for maximum comfort and the ideal way to get it is with the Aprilaire Humidifier. It's efficient, with high capacity and humidistat control to provide the humidity you need constantly, automatically.

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Bring out the best in
YOUR CHRISTMAS PICTURES
Get our expert high-quality finishing.
See us for dependable KODAK Film, too!

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.
Phone GR 4-6611

Double Wedding Planned



MISS JUDITH ANNE GULICK



MISS JEAN MARIE GULICK

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Gulick, mercial Point Methodist Church, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughters, Judith Anne and Jean Marie. The open church wedding will take place 1:30 p. m. Jan. 29 in the Com-

Sunday School Class Meet Slated Monday

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Marvene Turner, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Eula Parks will be co-hostesses. Miss Ruth Stout will present devotions.

Miss Judith Anne Gulick will wed Mr. Henry Newton Schilling III, son of Mrs. William Burford, Webster Grove, Mo., and Mr. Henry Newton Schilling Jr., Columbus. She is employed by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Columbus. The prospective bridegroom is a representative of the Toni Co., Detroit.

Miss Jean Marie Gulick will exchange vows with Mr. John Kenneth Greene Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Greene, Route 2, Ashville. She is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Columbus. Mr. Greene is employed at Graybar Electric Co., Columbus.

Baby-Sitting Requires Skill

By ELEANOR ROSS

Right now when extra money is extra welcome, it can be made when Mother and Father fare forth to shop in the evening or go to a party. This adds up to a lot of babysitting jobs.

"Minding the children" has turned into quite a profession, and baby sitting qualifications for the job should be taken seriously.

There is more to baby-sitting than simply being there.

Whether you are a teenager or an adult, if you are in or going into the business of baby-sitting, you will want to consider some of the excellent advice offered by a Mother's Aid group of Chicago's Lying-in Hospital. An official booklet, "Sitterama — a Syllabus for Baby-Sitters," spells out ways in which a sitter can make a real success of the job. Among essential qualities required are resourcefulness, common sense and cleanliness, with special emphasis on the latter.

It is not enough for the sitter to make sure the children wash their hands before a meal. She must be just as faithful about scrubbing her own hands before preparing and serving food.

She must set her young charges a shining example of good grooming, as well as of good manners. She must never come to work in curlers or spend her time on the job fixing her hair. The booklet points out that her own personal cleanliness "is a safeguard and health measure in the care of children."

Wearing clean, safe, and comfortable clothing increases her efficiency. Hand - washing is important before touching or picking up a baby or its bottle.

Soapsuds are recommended as first aid for slight cuts — which should be washed well and then covered with a sterile bandage. And even the most minor of wounds, even the tiniest scratch or nick suffered by the child must be reported to the parents on their return.

To gain a child's cooperation at bath time, let the occasion be a leisurely affair, allowing for a little water-play in the tub.

The sitter, who hopes to be invited back again or to secure a steady job, always puts the house in order before she leaves. All dishes and cooking utensils used should be washed, dried and stacked neatly. The stove should be wiped clean of spills and splashes with a sudsy sponge or cloth — and the kitchen floor mopped, if necessary.

Toys and games the youngsters played with during the session should be put away. Any newspapers or magazines that the baby-sitter has looked at should be returned to where she found them.

Perhaps the term "baby-sitting" has misled both young people and grown-ups into taking the job too casually.

Just plopping down in an easy chair for a few hours while watching television or playing records does not automatically qualify anybody for the responsibility that comes with being put in charge of a child's care in the absence of its parents.

When you are baking hand-shaped cookies, it is usually a good idea to chill the dough before it is shaped into balls, logs or crescents. Not all recipes include the chilling direction, but if the dough is very soft, better chill!

Dear Abby: No Brass Bands, Please!

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Though I have been an avid reader of your column for years, I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I could not resist answering your call for opinions of those in Viet Nam about what kind of homecoming they'd prefer. Right now I am in a San Francisco hospital recovering from injuries suffered in Viet Nam. I don't feel like any kind of hero and I don't want to be treated as one when I go home. Like most of the guys in Viet Nam I had a job to do and I did my best. I was unlucky enough to be a Viet Cong target, but that doesn't make me a hero. The real heroes of this conflict are the medics, the evacuation pilots and the Red Cross. Anyone who wants to wave a banner, should wave it for THEM.

NO HERO

DEAR ABBY: You asked for opinions on the advisability of "Mom" decorating the house and most of the neighborhood in honor of her "boy" returning from combat duty.

As a combat veteran of World War II, may I say that there is no more nauseating reference to military personnel than the word "boy." As much as Moms resent it, there are no "boys" in the fighting service. They are all MEN, and should be referred to as such.

These men did not, nor are they fighting for "Mom's apple pie." They are fighting a dirty rotten war in a number of dirty rotten places for the same reason we fought and will fight again if called upon — TO SURVIVE UNDER A SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT IN WHICH WE BELIEVE AS AGAINST A SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT IN WHICH WE DO NOT BELIEVE. It's that simple!

So tell Mom not to embarrass her son with decorations and tinsel more appropriate to a little boy's birthday party. Their "boys" are gone, and those who are fortunate enough to return are MEN.

MAJOR, RETIRED

DEAR ABBY: Take the word of an old "gyrene," who was at Guadalcanal in 1952 and ended his service in Korea, that any lad who has seen jungle combat will not appreciate a brass band on his return home.

As an afterthought, wouldn't it be nice if we could arrange to have our dirty-necked, bearded, draft - card-burning "little boys" serve their service time as latrine police? I'd rejoin the Marine Corps to help out those clowns through 12 weeks of boot camp.

CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: Apropos your recent letters about soldiers coming home from Viet Nam: I was reminded of my own homecoming from the A.E.F. in France in 1919. My buddy and I were discharged at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, and we arrived at the Chicago railroad station at about 3 p.m. We decided to get a couple bottles

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA

PERFECT SLEEPER

MATTRESS

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St.

Circleville, O.

of beer and some hamburgers to see if they still tasted the same. Then we went back to the R.R. station where I was to catch a train home. My buddy lived only 20 blocks from the Chicago depot. After a while, although I hated to say goodbye, I asked him what he was waiting for, and he said, "I know my folks are going to make a fuss over me when I get home, so I am waiting for it to get dark." And I'm sure he did. I never saw him again. God bless him.

BELLEVIEW, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: Just a line about "Homecoming Veterans." As a World War II veteran, I know that any welcome that comes from the heart is never out of place. On my "Big Day" I found a "WELCOME HOME, DADDY" sign on the stairs leading to our apartment. It was placed there by my wife, six-year-old son and three-year-old daughter. That was New Year's Day, 1946.

Nearly twenty years later we are looking forward to our son's arrival home from a six-year absence. He, too, has been fighting a jungle war in the Congolese Army. As a volunteer against Communism he said in one letter that he was proud to be using his U.S. Army (101st Air Borne) training for such a worthwhile endeavor.

Now he's coming home, but there will be no bands, no signs and no demonstrations. You see, he was killed in action on April 8th, 1965. We are waiting quietly until we can say, "Well done, son, welcome home." Thank you for listening.

PHOENIX

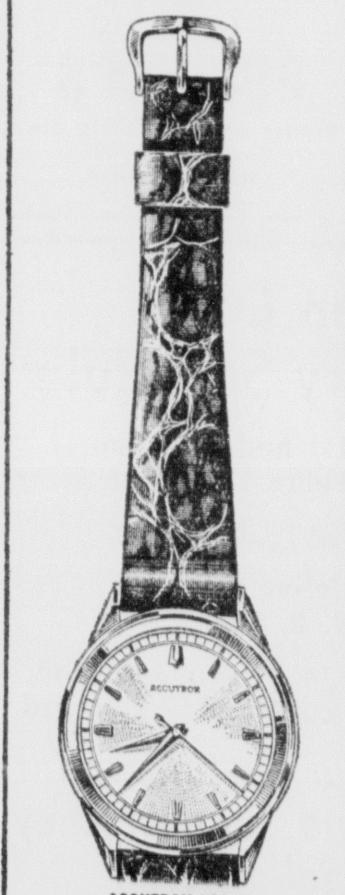
Meeting Announced

Officers and staff members of Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters will practice for installation 7:30 p. m. Thursday.



I used to hate arguments. Then I got Accutron. Now I'll argue with anyone who tries to tell me he has the correct time.

Accutron. World's most precise timepiece.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS

Call us early to we can fit right into YOUR SCHEDULE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Neff and sons of Hilliard, held a family Christmas dinner at their home. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff, Route 1, Orient, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son, Columbus.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison and children, Vicki and Mark, of Stoutsville, were Mrs. Leola Grubb, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb and son Sonny, Stoutsville. Sonny Grubb will return to Fort Jackson, S. C. today after spending the holidays with his parents and sisters, Mrs. Don Morrison and Mrs. John Stebelton and their families of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carney were hosts for a Christmas party. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carney and son Pvt. Marvin Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and children, Linda, Joanne and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carney and children, Gary and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wears and children, Janice, Mike, Fat Becky and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks and children, Lynn and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzler and son Ty, Mrs. Mattie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conaway P. v. Carney, who is stationed at Fort

Dix, N. J., was home for Christmas.

A-3C Arthur Johnson Jr., arrived from Lackland Air Force Base to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson Sr., 131 Edison Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelzsch of Ridgewood Drive, who are spending the winter in Pompano Beach, Fla., have as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stonerock and children Kay, Hal Lewis and Gregory of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of 313 E. Mound St. was returned from a 10-day Christmas gift vacation to Freeport, Grand Bahama. She accompanied her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. David D. Turner and daughter, Debra Anne, of Jacksonville, Fla., and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sensenbrenner and son, David, of Zanesville and A. R. Stryker of Lawrenceburg, Ind. The trip was made by jet plane and while there they stayed at the King's Inn. They visited many points of interest on the island and the children were photographed with movie actor Joe E. Brown who was also staying

Washington's Crossing Of River Re-enacted

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Pa. (AP) — Eighteen men in Colonial uniforms crossed the Delaware River by boat Saturday to celebrate the 189th anniversary of the crossing by George Washington in a similar boat. It was the 13th re-enactment of the historic Revolutionary War action that surprised the Hessians at Trenton, N.J.

Calendar

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

at the King's Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eblin Jr. and children, Ponja and Aaron of Columbus are visiting during the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eblin Sr., 245 Edward Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough, Elm Ave., had as guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. James G. Dunton of Falls Church, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winfough, Reynoldsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Winfough and daughter, Vicki, Route 4. The Duntons returned home today.

John Dougherty Says:

"SAVE NOW"

DURING OUR

Pre-Inventory Sale

Personal property tax is due January 1, 1966, so we must close out our stock of appliances before this date! Come in — we promise you the best appliance deal in Pickaway County!!



JOHN DOUGHERTY

NORGE

NORGE 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Automatic Defrost Refrigerator

- Food Freshener Plate
- Deep Handicraft shelves
- Full-width porcelain crisper
- Quick Serve dairy storage
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- Choice of white or copper-tone

Compare This Price **\$198⁸⁸** W.T.

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
NORGE Push Button Washer
Automatically Washes — Rinses and Spin Dries

- Push Button Control
- Porcelain Wash Tub
- Exclusive Wave Action Agitator
- 5 Fresh Water Rinses
- Super Spin Dry
- 5-year Transmission Warranty

Compare This Price **\$138⁸⁸** W.T.

NORGE 13 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

- Full-Width Freezer Chest
- Deep Handicraft Shelves
- Dairy Keeper and Egg Storage
- Full-Width Crisper
- Full-Width Chill Tray
- 5-Year Protection Plan

Compare This Price **\$178⁸⁸** W.T.

NORGE DRYERS
Gas or Electric

- 120 Minute Timer
- Big Dryer drum and fan
- Giant lint screen
- Exclusive Norge 5-way venting

Electric Model — DEF 1002 **\$118⁸⁸** W.T.

NORGE GAS RANGE

- Balanced Heat Oven
- Speed Broiler
- Deluxe Hi-Lo Burners
- Automatic Ignition
- Clock Timer
- Range Light

Model — GRE 1306 **\$148⁸⁸** W.T.

No Down Payment

No Payments Until February!

Years From Now You'll Be Glad You Bought Norge!

DOUGHERTY'S

Norge Authorized Sales and Service

147 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-2697

January Sale of DRESSES

Special Group of
"Forever Young," "Lilly Lynn,"
"Sorority," "Panorama"
and Other Fine Makes
of Dresses up to \$22.95.

\$5.00

at

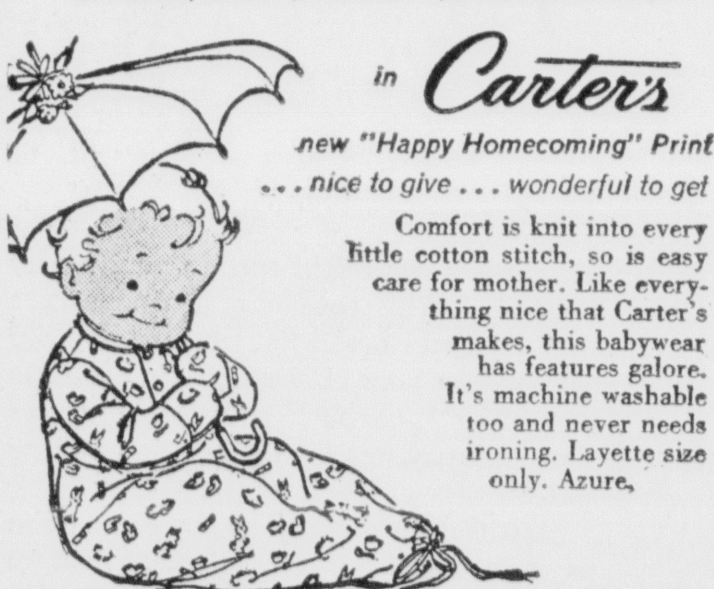
UHLMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

Open All Day Wednesday

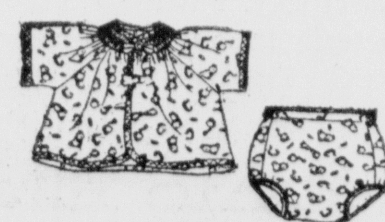
... headquarters for Carter's famous cotton knits



in **Carter's**
new "Happy Homecoming" Print

... nice to give ... wonderful to get

Comfort is knit into every little cotton stitch, so is easy care for mother. Like everything nice that Carter's makes, this babywear has features galore. It's machine washable too and never needs ironing. Layette size only. Azure.



Sagee Set. Beribboned snap-fastened closing, smocked neck. Plasticized snap-fastened pant. **\$2.50**



Teething Bib. Tie neck, ruffled edge, plasticized back. **50c.**

Double Wedding Planned



MISS JUDITH ANNE GULICK



MISS JEAN MARIE GULICK

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Gulick, mercial Point Methodist Church, Route 1, Orient, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughters, Judith Anne and Jean Marie. The open church wedding will take place 1:30 p. m. Jan. 29 in the Com-

Sunday School Class Meet Slated Monday

Members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class will meet 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Marvene Turner, Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Eula Parks will be co-hostesses. Miss Ruth Stout will present devotions.

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Baby-Sitting Requires Skill

By ELEANOR ROSS

Right now when extra money is extra welcome, it can be made when Mother and Father fare forth to shop in the evening or go to a party. This adds up to a lot of babysitting jobs.

"Minding the children" has turned into quite a profession, and baby sitting qualifications for the job should be taken seriously.

There is more to baby-sitting than simply being there.

Whether you are a teenager or an adult, if you are in or going into the business of baby-sitting, you will want to consider some of the excellent advice offered by a Mother's Aid group of Chicago's Lying-in Hospital. An official booklet, "Sitterama — a Syllabus for Baby-Sitters," spells out ways in which a sitter can make a real success of the job. Among essential qualities required are resourcefulness, common sense and cleanliness, with special emphasis on the latter.

It is not enough for the sitter to make sure the children wash their hands before a meal. She must be just as faithful about scrubbing her own hands before preparing and serving food.

She must set her young charges a shining example of good grooming, as well as of good manners. She must never come to work in curlers or spend her time on the job fixing her hair. The booklet points out that her own personal cleanliness "is a safeguard and health measure in the care of children."

Wearing clean, safe, and comfortable clothing increases her efficiency. Hand-washing is important before touching or picking up a baby or its bottle.

Soapsuds are recommended as first aid for slight cuts—which should be washed well and then covered with a sterile bandage. And even the most minor of wounds, even the tiniest scratch or nick suffered by the child must be reported to the parents on their return.

To gain a child's cooperation at bath time, let the occasion be a leisurely affair, allowing for a little water-play in the tub.

The sitter, who hopes to be invited back again or to secure a steady job, always puts the house in order before she leaves. All dishes and cooking utensils used should be washed, dried and stacked neatly. The stove should be wiped clean of spills and splashes with a sudsy sponge or cloth—and the kitchen floor mopped, if necessary.

Toys and games the youngsters played with during the session should be put away. Any newspapers or magazines that the baby-sitter has looked at should be returned to where she found them.

Perhaps the term "baby-sitting" has misled both young people and grown-ups into taking the job too casually.

Just plopping down in an easy chair for a few hours while watching television or playing records does not automatically qualify anybody for the responsibility that comes with being put in charge of a child's care in the absence of its parents.

When you are baking hand-shaped cookies, it is usually a good idea to chill the dough before it is shaped into balls, logs or crescents. Not all recipes include the chilling direction, but if the dough is very soft, better chill!

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

No Brass Bands, Please!

DEAR ABBY: Though I have been an avid reader of your column for years, I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I could not resist answering your call for opinions of those in Viet Nam about what kind of homecoming they'd prefer. Right now I am in a San Francisco hospital recovering from injuries suffered in Viet Nam. I don't feel like any kind of hero and I don't want to be treated as one when I go home. Like most of the guys in Viet Nam I had a job to do and I did my best. I was unlucky enough to be a Viet Cong target, but that doesn't make me a hero. The real heroes of this conflict are the medics, the evacuation pilots and the Red Cross. Anyone who wants to wave a banner, should wave it for THEM.

NO HERO

DEAR ABBY: You asked for opinions on the advisability of "Mom" decorating the house and most of the neighborhood in honor of her "boy" returning from combat duty.

As a combat veteran of World War II, may I say that there is no more nauseating reference to military personnel than the word "boy." As much as Moms resent it, there are no "boys" in the fighting service. They are all MEN, and should be referred to as such.

These men did not, nor are they fighting for "Mom's apple pie." They are fighting a dirty rotten war in a number of dirty rotten places for the same reason we fought and will fight again if called upon—TO SURVIVE UNDER A SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT IN WHICH WE BELIEVE AS AGAINST A SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT IN WHICH WE DO NOT BELIEVE. It's that simple!

So tell Mom not to embarrass her son with decorations and tinsel more appropriate to a little boy's birthday party. Their "boys" are gone, and those who are fortunate enough to return are MEN

MAJOR, RETIRED

DEAR ABBY: Take the word of an old "gyrene," who was at Guadalcanal in 1952 and ended his service in Korea, that any lad who has seen jungle combat will not appreciate a brass band on his return home.

As an afterthought, wouldn't it be nice if we could arrange to have our dirty-necked, bearded, draft-card-burning "little boys" serve their service time as latrine police? I'd rejoin the Marine Corps to help out those clowns through 12 weeks of boot camp.

CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: Apropos your recent letters about soldiers coming home from Viet Nam: I was reminded of my own homecoming from the A.E.F. in France in 1919. My buddy and I were discharged at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, and we arrived at the Chicago railroad station at about 3 p.m. We decided to get a couple bottles

Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous

SERTA

PERFECT SLEEPER MATTRESS

SEYMOUR'S

120 W. Main St.
Circleville, O.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP

Open All Day Wednesday

...headquarters for Carter's famous cotton knits

in *Carter's*

new "Happy Homecoming" Print

... nice to give ... wonderful to get

Comfort is knit into every little cotton stitch, so is easy care for mother. Like everything nice that Carter's makes, this babywear has features galore. It's machine washable too and never needs ironing. Layette size only. Azure.

Gown. Rib-knit neck, snap-fastened front, Nevabind seamless underarms. Handy-Cuff mitten sleeves and tied hem. **\$1.75**

Saques. Set. Beribboned snap-fastened closing, snap-cuffed neck. Plasticized snap-fastened pant. **\$2.50**

Teething Bib. Tie neck, ruffled edge, plasticized back. **50c.**

of beer and some hamburgers to see if they still tasted the same. Then we went back to the R.R. station where I was to catch a train home. My buddy lived only 20 blocks from the Chicago depot. After a while, although I hated to say goodbye, I asked him what he was waiting for, and he said, "I know my folks are going to make a fuss over me when I get home, so I am waiting for it to get dark." And I'm sure he did. I never saw him again. God bless him.

BELLELEVILLE, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: Just a line about "Homecoming Veterans." As a World War II veteran, I know that any welcome that comes from the heart is never out of place. On my "Big Day" I found a "WELCOME HOME, DADDY" sign on the stairs leading to our apartment. It was placed there by my wife, six-year-old son and three-year-old daughter. That was New Year's Day, 1946.

Nearly twenty years later we are looking forward to our son's arrival home from a six-year absence. He, too, has been fighting a jungle war in the Congolese Army. As a volunteer against Communism he said in one letter that he was proud to be using his U.S. Army (101st Air Borne) training for such a worthwhile endeavor.

Now he's coming home, but there will be no bands, no signs and no demonstrations. You see, he was killed in action on April 8th, 1965. We are waiting quietly until we can say, "Well done, son, welcome home." Thank you for listening.

PHOENIX

Meeting Announced

Officers and staff members of Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters will practice for installation 7:30 p. m. Thursday.



I used to hate arguments. Then I got Accutron. Now I'll argue with anyone who tries to tell me he has the correct time.

Accutron. World's most precise timepiece.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Mr. Butcher
JEWELERS

Call us early so we can fit right into YOUR SCHEDULE.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Neff and sons of Hilliard, held a family Christmas dinner at their home. Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff, Route 1, Orient, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff and son, Columbus.

Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison and children, Vicki and Mark, of Stoutsville, were Mrs. Leola Grubb, Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Grubb and son Sonny, Stoutsville. Sonny Grubb will return to Fort Jackson, S. C. today after spending the holidays with his parents and sisters, Mrs. Don Morrison and Mrs. John Stebelton and their families of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Carney were hosts for a Christmas party. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carney and son Pvt. Marvin Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney and children, Linda, Joanne and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carney and children, Gary and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wears and children, Janice, Mike, Pat, Becky and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks and children, Lynn and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzler and son Ty, Mrs. Mattie Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conway. Pvt. Carney, who is stationed at Fort

Dix, N. J., was home for Christmas.

A-3C Arthur Johnson Jr., arrived from Lackland Air Force Base to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson Sr., 131 Edison Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelzsch of Ridgewood Drive, who are spending the winter in Pompano Beach, Fla., have as holiday guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stonerock and children Kay, Hal Lewis and Gregory of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of 313 E. Mound St. has returned from a 10-day Christmas gift vacation to Freeport, Grand Bahama. She accompanied her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. David D. Turner and daughter, Debra Anne, of Jacksonville, Fla., and her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sensenbrenner and son, David, of Zanesville and A. R. Stryker of Lawrenceburg, Ind. The trip was made by jet plane and while there they stayed at the King's Inn. They visited many points of interest on the island and the children were photographed with movie actor Joe E. Brown who was also staying

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- Dairy Keeper and Egg Storage
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Gas or Electric

- 120 Minute Timer
- Big Dryer drum and fan
- Giant lint screen
- Exclusive Norge 5-way venting

Electric Model — DEF 1002 **\$118⁸⁸** W.T.

NORGE GAS RANGE

- Balanced Heat Oven
- Speed Broiler
- Deluxe Hi-Lo Burners
- Automatic Ignition
- Clock Timer
- Range Light

Model — GRE 1306 **\$148⁸⁸** W.T.

No Down Payment

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Years From Now You'll Be Glad You Bought Norge!

DOUGHERTY'S

Norge Authorized Sales and Service

147 W. MAIN ST. — GR 4-2697

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 28, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Browns Coach Gives Views On Green Bay Packers

CLEVELAND (AP)—How do the Green Bay Packers look to Cleveland Browns' Coach Blanton Collier?

"Their defense is something like that of the Dallas Cowboys," he said. "I'd say the offense resembles that of St. Louis, the one the Cardinals had before injuries hit the team."

That means Collier thinks the Packers are tough both ways. Dallas had the stingiest defense (280 points) in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

St. Louis, before the injuries, beat the Browns 49-13, the worst defeat the defending NFL champions suffered in an 11-3 season. Collier, who takes the Browns to Green Bay Sunday for the NFL championship game, made some other observations about the Packers Monday in an interview:

Q. Were you impressed with the Green Bay linebackers against the Baltimore Colts?

A. I certainly was. I guess Ray Nitschke must be the top middle linebacker in the league. Their three regulars all have an unusual combination of height, weight and speed.

Q. How about the defensive line?

A. This is a different type of defensive line from overpowering ones like those of Detroit and Los Angeles. Fellows like Henry Jordan and Willie Davis use that quickness and mobility to get the job done. Lionel Alldridge and Ron Kostelnik are more the conventional, big, strong types.

(Collier watched from the press box Sunday when Green Bay defeated Baltimore in the Western Conference playoff game.)

Cincy Sports Stadium Study Is Ordered

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Stadium Steering Committee has authorized a \$45,000 feasibility study that will be made on a new sports stadium for Cincinnati. The committee, however, says the stadium will be up by Labor Day, 1967.

The committee, urged by Cleveland Browns Owner Arthur Modell to build, Monday named Vogt, Ivers & Associates of Cincinnati and Osborne Engineering Co. of Cleveland to make a study on cost, size and location.

The city is seeking a National Football League team, but must show that it will have a stadium ready for the fall of 1967. Paul Brown, former coach of the Browns, has already announced he's trying to get a team for Cincinnati.

The feasibility study is to consider physical and financial aspects for a multipurpose stadium with a retractable dome and parking facilities. The study is to be completed by Feb. 1.

The committee previously had suggested a \$32 million stadium be built in the area of Crosley Field near downtown.

The new stadium also would be the home of the Cincinnati Reds.

Since taking over as Penn State football coach in 1950, Coach Rip Engle's Nittany Lions hold a 19-0 record against New England teams. They beat Boston College 17-0 this fall to make it No. 19.

BG Cagers Thrashed by Oklahoma '5'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bowling Green traveled a long way Monday night just to take a basketball licking.

The Falcons, playing in the first round of the 30th annual All-College Basketball Tournament, absorbed a 103-77 thrashing at the hands of Oklahoma City, the host club.

It was the only tourney action of the night on an abbreviated card that saw Toledo trounce Delaware, 83-59, Otterbein shade Adelphi, 90-81 and Baldwin-Wallace fall to DePaul, 102-65.

The Falcons now 16 actually led the taller Chiefs most of the first half and trailed only 50-48 early in the second stanza. But the run-and-shoot Chiefs outscored the visitors 18-2 in a five-minute stretch to take a commanding 68-50 lead and coasted from there.

Wait Piatkowski BG's 6-foot-8 soph, shared scoring honors for the game with OC's Jerry Lee Wells. Both had 26 points.

Big Bob Aston had the best game of his career with 34 points and 15 rebounds leading Toledo over Delaware.

Baldwin - Wallace was no match for rugged DePaul as the Demons registered their seventh straight conquest.

DePaul started slowly but built up a 49-34 halftime edge and made it a rout in the second half. Ray Herford hit 19 for the losers and teammate Dick Scott chipped in with 17.

Otterbein started a three-game eastern swing on a winning note as 6-5 Don Carlos netted 29 points and 19 rebounds.

West Pro Cage Star Team Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West must wonder what a guy has to do to be a unanimous All-Star selection in the National Basketball Association.

Los Angeles' Mr. Everything was one of eight NBA players named to the West squad for the league's annual All-Star Game at Cincinnati, Jan. 11.

West was named on all but one of the 67 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters in the nine NBA cities. West is the NBA's leading scorer with 1,228 points, one of three NBA players to pass the 1,000-point plateau this season, and the only one in the West.

The West team did have one unanimous selection. He's Nate Thurmond, the 6-foot-10 San Francisco center who took over in the Warriors' pivot spot after Wilt Chamberlain was traded to Philadelphia.

The only rookie on the team is Rick Barry of the Warriors, who is averaging better than 21 points per game.

Others chosen were San Francisco's Guy Rodgers, Don Ohl and Bailey Towell of Baltimore, Zelmo Beaty of St. Louis and Rudy LaRusso of Los Angeles.

The East's first eight stars will be announced Thursday and then NBA coaches will pick two more players for each 10-man squad.

One of the additional West players will come from Detroit, the only club in the division without a player among the first eight chosen.

Drake Garrett, sophomore halfback at Michigan State, earned letters in football and track at Dayton, Ohio's Dunbar High.



END RESULT GOOD FOR BROWNS—Drafted No. 1 by the Cleveland Browns, Milt Morin, 255-pound 6'4" end for the University of Massachusetts, signs a contract presented by owner Art Modell (left) in New York. It is believed the package was for around \$100,000.

Pro Grid Bids Slated for Lift

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's front and center this week for the traditional year-end bowl games that bring the college football season to a close and figure to lift the bidding between the two professional leagues for standout talent to break-the-bank proportions.

The bidding may reach an unprecedented level right at the start Friday when Texas Tech's Donny Anderson finishes his college career in the Gator Bowl Jacksonville, Fla.

The Gator Bowl game triggers the weekend action that also includes the Sun Bowl and the East-West games on Friday and concludes with the Big Four on Saturday — the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowl classics.

Some one dozen high draft choices figure to be signed at the end of the games and, if you can believe some of the prices being mentioned, Anderson may lead the collection of six-figure signees with a contract in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Anderson will receive \$800,000," says owner Bud Adams of the American Football League's Houston Oilers, bidding against the National League's Green Bay Packers for Anderson's services.

Also mentioned as a prospect in the \$500,000 or above range is Missouri's standout back, Johnny Roland, up for grabs between the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Jets of the AFL.

Here's a current scorecard on the top signed players and the contracts they reportedly received:

1. Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis, \$700,000 from Atlanta, NFL.
2. Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, \$625,000, Green Bay, NFL.
3. Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton, \$350,000, Miami, AFL.
4. Oklahoma linebacker Carl McAdams, \$325,000 New York, AFL.
5. Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird, \$300,000, Oakland, AFL.
6. Michigan tackle Bill Yearby, \$250,000, New York, AFL.
7. Tennessee linebacker Frank Emanuel, \$200,000, Miami, AFL.

Besides Anderson and Roland, those other top draft choices remain to be signed after this week's bowl games — Missouri tackles Francis Peay and Butch Allison, Florida guard Larry

Gagner and tackle Randy Jackson, Nebraska tackle Walt Barnes and end Freeman White, Michigan State tackle Hal Lucas, Arkansas halfback Jim Lindsay and LSU tackle George Rice.

They'll be lining up this way on the bowl schedule:

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville — Tech, 8-2.

Georgia Tech, 6-3-1, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex. — Texas Western, 7-3, vs. TCU, 6-4.

Shrine Game at San Francisco — East-West all-star teams. Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif. — Michigan State, 10-0, vs. UCLA, 7-2-1.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex. — Arkansas, 10-0, vs. LSU, 7-3.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La. — Missouri, 7-2-vs. Florida, 7-3.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. — Nebraska, 10-0, vs. Alabama, 8-1-1.

Knicks Still Fail To Fathom Royals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It has been three years since the New York Knickerbockers last won a National Basketball Association game at Cincinnati Gardens. The way the Royals played Monday night, it could be three more years before the Knicks break the string.

Cincinnati opened up a 12-point first period lead and steadily added to it, whacking New York 138-116. In the only other NBA game played, Los Angeles downed St. Louis 108-100 at Memphis, Tenn.

Oscar Robertson was the Royals' big gun, scoring 36 points and tacking on 17 assists. Adrian Smith, Oscar's running mate in the Royals' backcourt, added 26 and Jerry Lucas had 25.

Mitch Pruiett, Michigan State halfback, was a member of Benton Harbor High's 1964 state Class A championship basketball team.

Minnesota Sparkles In Quaker City Classic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota's basketball team has run out of friends in the City of Brotherly Love.

The Gophers, led by team captain Archie Clark, edged stubborn Cornell 84-82 Monday night in their first start in Philadelphia's Quaker City Classic, but they were the only out-of-towners to survive the tournament's opening round.

Matt Goukas sparked defending tourney champion St. Joseph's to a 95-72 romp over Niagara while unbeaten Temple rocked St. Bonaventure 84-72 and LaSalle upended previously unbeaten Brigham Young 71-69 in other first-round action.

Temple, 9-0, meets LaSalle, 3-4, in one of Wednesday night's semifinals — assuring Philadelphia of a finalist in a tourney won by local teams in each of its four years — and eighth-ranked St. Joseph's plays the No. 9 Gophers in the other.

Clark paced Minnesota to its sixth victory in seven games with 25 points and nine assists. He hit four key free throws in the last 1½ minutes, wrapping it up against the surprising Ivy Leaguers.

Goukas also came up with nine assists and hit for 20 points as the Hawks rebounded from

two straight road losses for a 7-2 season mark. St. Joseph's raced to a 14-point halftime lead and breezed home despite losing rebounder Cliff Anderson on fouls early in the second half.

LaSalle snapped sixth-ranked BYU's seven-game winning string — which included a victory over St. Joseph's — with a second half rally, taking the lead for good 58-57 on Hubie Grant's jumper with 12:02 to play. Ken Morgan, with 29 points; Jim Williams, with 18; and Clarence Brookings, with 15, shot Temple past the Bonnies.

Tenth-ranked Providence nipped New York University 79-76 in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival at New York, but No. 7 Michigan was knocked off by Arizona State 68-87 in a Far West Classic opener at Portland, Ore., as 10 major tournaments tipped off across the country and as far west as Hawaii.

Other first round results:

Holiday Festival at New York: Illinois 96, Georgetown, 94; Army 89, Villanova 68; Boston College 86, Colorado State U. 64.

Los Angeles Classic: Purdue 77, St. John's, N.Y. 75; UCLA 95, Louisiana State 89.

Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.: Oregon State 53, Air Force 42.

Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla.: Louisville 54, Georgia Tech 48; Miami 81, Boston U. 60.

Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City, Mo.: Oklahoma 58, Oklahoma State 36; Nebraska 69, Missouri 67, overtime.

Motor City Classic at Detroit: William & Mary 76, Eastern Kentucky 64; Detroit 83, Harvard 63.

All College Tourney at Oklahoma City, Okla.: Rhode Island 107, Wyoming 101; Oklahoma City 103, Bowling Green 77.

Rainbow Classic at Honolulu: Michigan State 81, Hawaii Marines 52.

WANTED

BOYS TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR PAPER ROUTES

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DEC. 31, 1965

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325 E. Main St.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 28, 1965 7
Circleville, Ohio

Browns Coach Gives Views On Green Bay Packers

CLEVELAND (AP)—How do the Green Bay Packers look to Cleveland Browns' Coach Blanton Collier?

"Their defense is something like that of the Dallas Cowboys," he said. "I'd say the offense resembles that of St. Louis, the one the Cardinals had before injuries hit the team."

That means Collier thinks the Packers are tough both ways. Dallas had the stingiest defense (280 points) in the Eastern Conference of the National Football League.

St. Louis, before the injuries, beat the Browns 49-13, the worst defeat the defending NFL champions suffered in an 11-3 season. Collier, who takes the Browns to Green Bay Sunday for the NFL championship game, made some other observations about the Packers Monday in an interview:

Q. Were you impressed with the Green Bay linebackers against the Baltimore Colts?

A. I certainly was. I guess Ray Nitschke must be the top middle linebacker in the league. Their three regulars all have an unusual combination of height, weight and speed.

Q. How about the defensive line?

A. This is a different type of defensive line from overpowering ones like those of Detroit and Los Angeles. Fellows like Henry Jordan and Willie Davis use that quickness and mobility to get the job done. Lionel Aldridge and Ron Kostelnik are more the conventional, big, strong types."

(Collier watched from the press box Sunday when Green Bay defeated Baltimore in the Western Conference playoff game)

Cincy Sports Stadium Study Is Ordered

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Stadium Steering Committee has authorized a \$45,000 feasibility study that will be made on a new sports stadium for Cincinnati. The committee, however, says the stadium will be up by Labor Day, 1967.

The committee, urged by Cleveland Browns Owner Arthur Modell to build, Monday named Vogt, Ivers & Associates of Cincinnati and Osborne Engineering Co. of Cleveland to make a study on cost, size and location.

The city is seeking a National Football League team, but must show that it will have a stadium ready for the fall of 1967. Paul Brown, former coach of the Browns, has already announced he's trying to get a team for Cincinnati.

The feasibility study is to consider physical and financial aspects for a multipurpose stadium with a retractable dome and parking facilities. The study is to be completed by Feb. 1. The committee previously had suggested a \$32 million stadium be built in the area of Crosley Field near downtown.

The new stadium also would be the home of the Cincinnati Reds.

Since taking over as Penn State football coach in 1950, Coach Rip Engle's Nittany Lions hold a 19-0 record against New England teams. They beat Boston College 17-0 this fall to make it No. 19.

Q. How did Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor look?

A. Too good. Hornung seemed to be running as well as ever. Taylor is the type of player who scratches and squirms for every yard. He works well in close quarters. If there's any running room he usually finds it."

The Browns opened the week with light work and were joined Monday by flanker Gary Collins and halfback Ernie Green. Both missed practice last week because of injuries.

Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes Open

Nominations to the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes No. 5 are now open with a closing date of Jan. 15.

The \$30 nomination fee makes the nominee eligible to the 2-year-old division to be raced during the 1966 meet at Scioto Downs, the 3-year-old division to be raced during 1967, and the 4-year-old division to be raced in 1968.

Also due on Jan. 15 is the \$35 sustaining payment for the 3-year-old events in Challenge Stakes No. 4 and the \$50 sustaining payment for 4-year-olds in Challenge Stakes No. 3.

The coveted Challenge Stakes, although open to the world was dominated by Ohio-owned trotters and pacers in the 1965 edition which carried a total purse of more than \$54,000. Four of the six divisions were won by Ohio-owned standardbreds.

Sasebo, owned by Samuel Huttenbaur of Cincinnati, gave that stable its second straight win in the four-year-old trotting division, and Combat Time, owned by the Tamarack Farm of Painesville, Ohio won the four-year-old pacing division in 1:58.2. The fabulous Bret Hanover took the three-year-old pacing division for owner Richard Downing of Shaker Heights, and Egyptian Candor, the 1965 Hambletonian winner won the three-year-old trotting division. Texan Hanover won the two-year-old pacing division; while Herbert Scotch, owned by Ralph Stoop and Art Williams of Wilmington garnered honors in the two-year-old trotting division.

The 1965 series also produced Bob Farrington, the nation's leading race winning driver, and Stanley Dancer, the sport's leading money winner last year.

Middletown Girl Given Top Rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Stockton of Garden City, N.Y., and Connie Capozzi of Middletown, Ohio, top the United States Lawn Tennis Association's Boys and Girls (14) singles rankings for 1965.

The 1966 list, released Monday by the USLTA, gives top ranking in boys (12) singles to Jake Warde of Denver, Colo., and ranks Marcelyn Louie of San Francisco No. 1 in the girls (12) singles class.

Stockton, who moves up from the No. 2 singles spot he held this year, also is top-ranked in the boys (14) doubles class with Erik Van Dillen. The No. 1 boys (12) doubles team is Paul Lockwood and James Hagey.

BG Cagers Thrashed by Oklahoma '5'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bowling Green traveled a long way Monday night just to take a basketball licking.

The Falcons, playing in the first round of the 30th annual All-College Basketball Tournament, absorbed a 103-77 thrashing at the hands of Oklahoma City, the host club.

It was the only tourney action of the night on an abbreviated card that saw Toledo trounce Delaware, 83-59; Otterbein shade Adelphi, 90-81 and Baldwin-Wallace fail to DePul, 102-65.

The Falcons now 16 actually led the taller Chiefs most of the first half and trailed only 50-48 early in the second stanza. But the run-and-shoot Chiefs outscored the visitors 18-2 in one five-minute stretch to take a commanding 68-50 lead and coasted from there.

Walt Piatkowski BG's 6-foot-8 soph, shared scoring honors for the game with OC's Jerry Lee Wells. Both had 26 points.

Big Bob Aston had the best game of his career with 34 points and 15 rebounds leading Toledo over Delaware.

Baldwin - Wallace was no match for rugged DePaul as the Demons registered their seventh straight conquest.

DePaul started slowly but built up a 49-34 halftime edge and made it a rout in the second half. Ray Herford hit 19 for the losers and teammate Dick Scott chipped in with 17.

Otterbein started a three-game eastern swing on a winning note as 6-5 Don Carlos netted 29 points and 19 rebounds.

West Pro Cage Star Team Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry West must wonder what a guy has to do to be a unanimous All-Star selection in the National Basketball Association.

Los Angeles' Mr. Everything was one of eight NBA players named to the West squad for the league's annual All-Star Game at Cincinnati, Jan. 11.

West was named on all but one of the 67 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters in the nine NBA cities. West is the NBA's leading scorer with 1,228 points, one of three NBA players to pass the 1,000-point plateau this season, and the only one in the West.

The West team did have one unanimous selection. He's Nate Thurmond, the 6-foot-10 San Francisco center who took over in the Warriors' pivot spot after Wilt Chamberlain was taded to Philadelphia.

The only rookie on the team is Rick Barry of the Warriors, who is averaging better than 21 points per game.

Others chosen were San Francisco's Guy Rodgers, Don Ohl and Bailey Towell of Baltimore, Zelmo Beaty of St. Louis and Rudy LaRusso of Los Angeles.

The East's first eight stars will be announced Thursday and then NBA coaches will pick two more players for each 10-man squad.

One of the additional West players will come from Detroit, the only club in the division without a player among the first eight chosen.

Drake Garrett, sophomore halfback at Michigan State, earned letters in football and track at Dayton, Ohio's Dunbar High.



END RESULT GOOD FOR BROWNS—Drafted No. 1 by the Cleveland Browns, Milt Morin, 255-pound 6'4" end for the University of Massachusetts, signs a contract presented by owner Art Modell (left) in New York. It is believed the package was for around \$100,000.

Pro Grid Bids Slated for Lift

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's front and center this week for the traditional year-end bowl games that bring the college football season to a close and figure to lift the bidding between the two professional leagues for standout talent to break-the-bank proportions.

The bidding may reach an unprecedented level right at the start Friday when Texas Tech's Donny Anderson finishes his college career in the Gator Bowl Jacksonville, Fla.

The Gator Bowl game triggers the weekend action that also includes the Sun Bowl and the East-West games on Friday and concludes with the Big Four on Saturday — the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowl classics.

Some one dozen high draft choices figure to be signed at the end of the games and, if you can believe some of the prices being mentioned, Anderson may lead the collection of six-figure signees with a contract in the neighborhood of \$500,000.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Anderson will receive \$800,000," says owner Bud Adams of the American Football League's Houston Oilers, bidding against the National League's Green Bay Packers for Anderson's services.

Also mentioned as a prospect in the \$500,000 or above range is Missouri's standout back, Johnny Roland, up for grabs between the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Jets of the AFL.

Here's a current scorecard on the top signed players and the contracts they reportedly received:

1. Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis, \$700,000 from Atlanta, NFL.
2. Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, \$625,000, Green Bay, NFL.
3. Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton, \$350,000, Miami, AFL.
4. Oklahoma linebacker Carl McAdams, \$325,000 New York AFL.
5. Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird, \$300,000, Oakland, AFL.
6. Michigan tackle Bill Yearby, \$250,000, New York AFL.
7. Tennessee linebacker Frank Emanuel, \$200,000, Miami, AFL.

Besides Anderson and Roland, those other top draft choices remain to be signed after this week's bowl games — Missouri tackles Francis Peay and Butch Allison, Florida guard Larry

Minnesota Sparkles In Quaker City Classic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Minnesota's basketball team has run out of friends in the City of Brotherly Love.

The Gophers, led by team captain Archie Clark, edged stubborn Cornell 84-82 Monday night in their first start in Philadelphia's Quaker City Classic, but they were the only out-of-towners to survive the tournament's opening round.

Matt Goukas sparked defending tourney champion St. Joseph's to a 95-72 romp over Niagara while unbeaten Temple rocked St. Bonaventure 84-72 and LaSalle upended previously unbeaten Brigham Young 71-69 in their first-round action.

Temple, 9-0, meets LaSalle, 3-4, in one of Wednesday night's semifinals — assuring Philadelphia of a finalist in a tourney won by local teams in each of its four years — and eighth-ranked St. Joseph's plays the No. 9 Gophers in the other.

Clark paced Minnesota to its sixth victory in seven games with 25 points and nine assists. He hit four key free throws in the last 1½ minutes, wrapping it up against the surprising Ivy Leaguers.

Goukas also came up with nine assists and hit for 20 points as the Hawks rebounded from

two straight road losses for a 7-2 season mark. St. Joseph's, raced to a 14-point halftime lead and breezed home despite losing rebounder Cliff Anderson on fouls early in the second half.

LaSalle snapped sixth-ranked BYU's seven-game winning string — which included a victory over St. Joseph's — with a second half rally, taking the lead for good 58-57 on Hubie Grant's jumper with 12:02 to play. Ken Morgan, with 29 points; Jim Williams, with 18; and Clarence Brookings, with 15, shot Temple past the Bonnies.

Tenth-ranked Providence nipped New York University 79-76 in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival at New York, but No. 7 Michigan was knocked off by Arizona State 53-87 in a Far West Classic opener at Portland, Ore., as 10 major tournaments tipped off across the country and as far west as Hawaii.

Other first round results:

Holiday Festival at New York: Illinois 96, Georgetown, 94; Army 89, Villanova 68; Boston College 86, Colorado State U. 64.

Los Angeles Classic: Purdue 77, St. John's, N.Y. 75; UCLA 95, Louisiana State 89.

Far West Classic at Portland, Ore.: Oregon State 53, Air Force 42.

Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla.: Louisville 54, Georgia Tech 48; Miami 81, Boston U. 60.

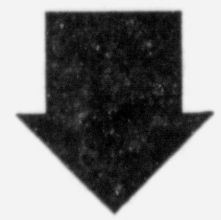
Big Eight Tourney at Kansas City, Mo.: Oklahoma 58, Oklahoma State 36; Nebraska 69, Missouri 67, overtime.

Motor City Classic at Detroit: William & Mary 76, Eastern Kentucky 64; Detroit 83, Harvard 63.

All College Tourney at Oklahoma City, Okla.: Rhode Island 107, Wyoming 101; Oklahoma City 103, Bowling Green 77.

Rainbow Classic at Honolulu. Michigan State 81, Hawaii Marines 52.

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nurses staff of Berger Hospital &
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Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S
New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

L. P.
GAS
Cylinder and Bulk
Now is the time
to change over to
the modern fuel.
Ask about our
special Fall rates.

2-Way Radio gives us the fast-
est service anywhere.

LITTER'S
Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Young animal
4. Texas river
9. Infirmer layer of silver
10. Tropical vines
12. Circles
13. Apprehend
14. Bishop's jurisdiction
15. Editor's injunction
16. Son of Ra
17. Bar
19. Dams
21. Rumen
22. Pay attention
23. Celebrity
26. Marked by gaiety
27. Money drawer
28. For shame!
29. Rose genus
30. Except
34. Article
35. Bird's home
37. Cousin of a wisecrack
38. Part of a compass
40. Competent
41. Contrive
42. Harvest
43. Divisions of mankind
44. Blunder

DOWN
1. Proof mark
2. Pigment

18. North German language
20. Poetic contraction
23. String
24. Discoverer
25. Otherwise
26. Goes with julep
28. Colored flares
31. Cinder

32. Of the sun
33. Stair
36. Instead
39. Chief's name
40. Familiar verb

Yesterday's Answer
32. Of the sun
33. Stair
36. Instead
39. Chief's name
40. Familiar verb

32. Of the sun
33. Stair
36. Instead
39. Chief's name
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The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 28, 1965

Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Mr. Mot Takes a Vacation" — 1938
5:00—(6) Woody Woodpecker — C
(4) Leave It To Beaver
5:30—(4) Wells Fargo
(6) Superman
5:55—(10) The Munsters
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:15—(6) News
6:25—(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News
(6) Laramie
(10) News
7:00—(4) True Adventure — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) My Mother, the

24. Misc. for Sale
PLENTY of good used zig zag sewing machines. Singer Sewing Center, 136 W. Main, GR 4-2095.
1964 GIBSON S.J.N straight guitar \$140, excellent condition. Call GR 4-5214, Circleville, after 4:30.
FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bingham Drug Store.
TRANSMISSION 6 cyl., power glide, perfect, \$35. Bill Williams, 507 N. Walnut St., South Bloomfield.
SLANT needle Singer sewing machine equipped for zig zag, buttonholes, fancy stitches. Full balance, \$48.61. May be paid in payments. Call GR 4-7246.
BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft & lofty. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. G. C. Murphy Co.
REPOSSESSED 1965 model stereo hi-fi walnut console with radio. Like new condition with many deluxe features, floating turntable, plays all size records, vernier tuning etc. Take over payments or day balance due of \$87.17. Call GR 4-7246.

Wednesday
(C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) PDQ — game — C
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Thunder Over Sogoland" — 1955
5:00—(4) Leave it to Beaver
(6) Yogi Bear
5:30—(6) Superman
(4) Wells Fargo
5:55—(10) House Divided

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REPOSSESSED 1965 model stereo hi-fi

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 13c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rection

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives,
friends, neighbors, Rev. Goble,
Rev. Flowers, Dr. Anderson, the
nurses staff of Berger Hospital &
Meaders Funeral Home for their
kindness during the illness and
death of our father, Raymond J.
Williams.
The Williams children, Margaret
Raymond, John, Deino, Inez.

2. Special Notice

SISTER Hope, palm readings, \$2,
790 Western Avenue, Chillicothe,
Ohio.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

CARPENTER work - remodel -
repair. New construction. Floyd
Weiler, 155 East High St.,
GR 4-3450.

CARY Elevating, roofing, tree trim-
ming, cleaning and repairing chim-
neys. Free estimate and work
guaranteed. Call GR 4-5464 or
GR 4-2079.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime, Lin-
coln Isaac, phone GR 4-7272.

SEWING machines, any make, ex-
pertly adjusted and repaired.
Guaranteed, GR 4-6311.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Bowers, Telephone GR 4-3477. Call
evenings.

DILTZ Auto Repair, American and
Foreign, 435 Half Avenue, r.e.a.
Phone GR 4-6668.

TERMITES - guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service
Service in the Circleville, Stou-
ville, Turlington area. GR 4-4649.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy -
Amanda WO 9-4817 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6326.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac
phone GR 4-7272.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

GUERNSEY Meadow Gold Dairy,
phone GR 4-4666.

INTERIOR painting, free estimate,
call C. W. Willoughby, GR 4-2773.

FULLER Brush Products, Julian
Tracy, Dunklee Road, 474-4852.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

R. E.

Featheringham
Auctioneer - Realtor
Auction Service - Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Hamner's

Heating and Roofing
Sheet Metal Repairs
Shop Located 454 Watt St.
In the Rear
GR 4-5935 or YU 6-2113

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
8-Inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot

Call Jim Gobel

GR 4-4742

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

For Any

REMODELING

NEEDS

Call

CELLAR LUMBER

766 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-6943

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED licensed fireman for
high pressure boilers in Lancaster
area. Write Box 29, Lancaster,
Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABY sitter wanted from 3 p. m.
to 12 p. m. - 348 Walnut St.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MANAGER for department store.
Give past experience and personal
history. Write Box 305-A, c/o The
Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

3 LADIES want ride to Columbus,
downtown, from 8-4-5, call
GR 4-2851.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 PONTIAC Catalina new tires,
undercoat, wintered, recent tune-
up, excellent condition, GR 4-2543
or 404 S. Pickaway St.

BUY

Where the Deals Are
RIGHT

WES EDSTROM MOTORS
150 E. Main - Phone GR 4-3550
New & Used Car & Truck
Sales & Service

12. Trailers

FURNISHED house trailer, \$50,
GR 4-5795.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 FURNISHED rooms, adults,
GR 4-7412.

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath,
adults, 215 E. Main Street.

LOWER 3 room modern apart-
ment, Eugene Bush, YU 6-2402,
Williamsport.

3 ROOM modern apartment for
rent, adults only, utilities paid,
private, YU 3-6892.

2 BEDROOM, downstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

DELUXE North End apartment,
2 bedrooms, large living room,
kitchen with disposal, birch cabi-
nets and dinette, tiled bath, utility
room and patio, all on one floor,
available Jan. 1, \$89.50, GR 4-2977.
If no answer, GR 4-5244.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM house, \$100.00 a
month, GR 4-3795.

6 ROOMS unfurnished \$45 a month,
GR 4-3795.

A 3 BEDROOM home at 1171 North
Street, modern, single car garage.
Call after 5 o'clock please -
sickness in home. W. E. Clark,
GR 4-4200.

BEAUTIFUL modern 3 bedroom
country home, fuel, oil furnace, 1 1/2
bathrooms, see by appointment.
GR 4-5921, Bowers Farm and
Hatchery.

18. Houses for Sale

LOVELY SETTING and five
minutes from downtown: three
bedrooms; basement; garage;
includes pony and plenty of
space.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197

6. Male Help Wanted

Job Hunting?
Looking for a Change?
Tired of overnight travel and costly travel expenses.
Family growing up and you are not around to enjoy
them. Stiff competition hurting you, credit rejection
business by your company hurting you financially.
Little or no opportunity for advancement. If any of
the above problems are affecting you, let us show
you how to make a worthwhile change, let a well-
established multi-million dollar corporation. Call Col-
umbus, Ohio, 486-0646, 1384 Grandview Ave., Suite
214 and 216.

National known company has opening for
Manager, Agricultural Plant Food Center
Sales and Service in Pickaway, Fayette and
Ross counties. Experience helpful but not nec-
essary, excellent salary, car furnished, good
opportunity and fringe benefits. Apply in own
handwriting, giving background, education,
experience, age and salary expected. Write
to Box 305-A c/o The Herald.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm we will sell at public auction at our resi-
dence located 2 miles North of Clarksburg, 2 miles South of
Atlanta on State Route 207 on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1966

12:00 Noon
- 5 CATTLE -
Guernsey cow 3 years old giving good flow of milk; 2 Hol-
stein-Jersey cows 3 and 4 years old giving good flow of milk;
2 heifers weighing 500 lbs. each.

- IMPLEMENTS, MISCELLANEOUS -
Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor with only 1400 hours of use; Allis
Chalmers 2-row cultivators, have only cultivated 50 acres;
Allis Chalmers 3-bottom 14" mounted breaking plow; Allis Chalmers
2-row mounted corn planter (like new); Allis Chalmers
7-ft tractor disc (like new); Allis Chalmers 7-ft power mower
(like new); Allis Chalmers 66 combine, has only combined 150
acres of grain; J.D. 12x7 power lift grain drill; M-M rotary
hoe; Dunham cultipacker; Int. 4-wheel manure spreader; land
drag; roller; rubber tire wagon with grain bed; steel wheel
wagon with ladders; J.D. 4-bar side delivery rake; electric
grass seeder; platform scales; 3 single hog boxes; 2 feed racks;
1 large hog box; 12-hole hog feeder; (2) 4-hole hog feeders;
hog hurdles; 4 new 12-ft. farm gates; 36 locust posts; 25 steel
posts; hog fence; stock tank; power lawn mower; fence stretch-
ers; lot of good hand tools.

1959 GMC PICKUP TRUCK with only 12,000 miles of use.
10x12 brooder house on runners; 50 DeKalb pullets laying good;
20 rabbits.

FEED - 250 bales of mixed hay; 200 bushels of oats; 200
bushels of corn; 100 bales of oats straw; 1500 lbs. of chicken
feed.

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS -
G.E. refrigerator; Frigidaire electric range; Magic Chef coal
range; kitchen cabinet; Duo-Nubian coal parlor furnace; 5 tons
of coal; RCA 21" Console TV; 12x15 Olson rug; 12x15 wool
rug; 9x15 linoleum; kitchen cupboard; Maytag washer; rocking
chairs; straight chairs; stand; tables; blanket chest; 2 ward-
robes; 2 cow hide robes; complete set of butchering tools; fire-
place set; bedding; dishes. Other numerous items.

TERMS - CASH

MR. and MRS. RALPH HURTT

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Phone: GR 4-2614
Circleville, Ohio

Lunch Will Be Served by the Atlanta Methodist Church

18. Houses for Sale

COUNT THE rooms - count the
building cost - 3 bedroom, large
living room, kitchen, dinette and
entrance, with full basement, di-
vided into furnace, laundry, den
or office and recreation room, add
a new TV room. Another gas fur-
nace in 2 car garage and 3 car
carport. Its on 140 front, 92 ft.
deep lot in Isaac Addition - Cen-
tral Realty Co. GR 4-6332.

ELM GROVE ESTATES

Will be finished soon. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, full basement,
2 car garage, on 1 acre lot.

Call MERLE SWANK
GR 4-3466
(Salesman for W. D. Heiskell)

OUR NEW LOCATION
Jefferson Addition, Circleville-
Tarlton Road. Same courteous
service; free parking. Service we
give - property we sell. We be-
lieve and practice the Golden
Rule. No Sunday sales.

LESLIE and FERN HINES
Realty - Auction Service
Rt. No. 1, Circleville - GR 4-6480

Investment or Residential

9 room brick home, 2 complete
baths, full basement, large lot.
Can be used as 2 or 3 apartment
home, or can be a beautiful resi-
dential home.

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. - GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Several exceptionally good
used sofas and chairs.

Mason Furniture

121-125 North Court
Phone GR 4-3296

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
110 W. Main St. - GR 4-4266
Residence GR 4-2757

21. Real Estate - Trade

Several exceptionally good
used sofas and chairs.

HOMES

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 - GR 4-5504

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
- Salesmen -

Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

USED FURNITURE

Always a large selection
of good used furniture.
Buy where your money
goes further.

FORD'S

New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main

L. P. GAS

Cylinder
and Bulk
Now is the time
to change over to
the modern fuel.
Ask about our
special Fall rates.

2-Way Radio gives us the fast- est service anywhere.

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Young animal
4. Texas river
9. Infirm
10. Tropical vines
12. Circles
13. Apprehend
14. Bishop's jurisdiction
15. Editor's injunction
16. Son of Ra
17. Bar
19. Dam
21. Rumor
22. Pay attention
23. Celerity
26. Marked by galaxy
27. Money drawer
28. For shame!
29. Rose genus
30. Except
34. Article
35. Bird's home
37. Cousin of a wisecrack
38. Part of a compass
40. Continent
41. Contive
42. Harvest
43. Divisions of mankind
44. Blunder

DOWN
1. Proof mark
2. Pigment

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence - GR 4-7144
Williamsport - YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty

103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office - GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence - GR 4-5719
Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722
Farms-City Property-Loans
152 W. Main St.

22. Bus. Opportunities

COMMERCIAL building for rent,
30' by 60', 724 S. Court
St., GR 4-4269.

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Center, 136 W. Main, GR 4-2065.

1964 GIBSON S.J.N. straight guitar
\$140, excellent condition. Call
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tre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
Bingman Drug Store.

TRANSMISSION 6 cyl., power
guide, perfect, \$35, Bill Williams,
5037 N. Walnut St., South Bloom-
field.

SLANT needle Singer sewing ma-
chine equipped for zig zag, but-
tonholes, fancy stitches. Full bal-
ance, \$48.61. May be paid in pay-
ments. Call GR 4-7246.

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pets of soil but leaves pile soft &
lofty. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.
G. C. Murphy Co.

REPOSSESSED 1965 model stereo
hi-fi walnut console with many
deluxe features, floor & turna-
ble, plays all size records, ver-
ner tuning etc. Take over pay-
ments or pay balance due of \$87.
17. Call GR 4-7246.

Maytag

MAC'S
GOODYEAR
We Service All
Makes of Washers
113 E. Main St. - GR 4-3153

NORGE

Automatic
WASHER and DRYER
Both Only \$238
147 W. Main - GR 4-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main - GR 4-2697

HOSELTON'S

New and Used Furniture
Corner Washington and
Franklin Streets
Low Prices, Easy Financing,
Free Delivery
Open 9 A.M.-8 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Sat.
Phone No. GR 4-5985

SEYMOUR'S WAREHOUSE

911 S. Pickaway St.
CLOSED

27. Pets

FOR SALE - 1 boy white poodle,
3 months old. GR 4-6482

GR 4-3131

8 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Dec. 28, 1965
Circleville, Ohio

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Sports

(6) News

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pets of soil but leaves pile soft &

U.S. Economy Expected To Continue Bubbling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts believe the bubbling national economy will expand by another \$40 billion in 1966.

They are confident of continued prosperity — so confident that the most pressing worry is rising prices resulting from the rapid military build-up in Viet Nam and the momentum of five years of steadily rising business activity.

In contrast, economists a year ago expressed some concern about a dip in business activity during 1965.

Even the higher interest rates applied by the Federal Reserve Board are not likely to stop the economic locomotive. The four members of the board who voted for the move believe the only effect will be to keep the fast-moving express from jumping the track.

At least some administration officials share this view, even though they — and President Johnson — criticized the board for acting in early December, some six or seven weeks before the annual announcement of the federal budget and its probable impact on the economy.

By a 4-3 vote, the board raised the discount rate — the interest paid by banks when they borrow from the Federal Reserve — from 4 to 4.5 per cent. The rate is the highest in more than three decades. It was designed as a checkrein on an economy that has shown more sustained strength than any previous peacetime boom.

The gross national product — the total of all public and private goods produced during the year — is expected to be \$672 billion for 1965 compared to \$628.7 billion in 1964.

The GNP should be running at an annual rate of more than \$700 billion within two or three months and the 1966 total is estimated at \$710 billion to \$715 billion.

This forecast by government officials could be easily surpassed if spending for the Viet Nam war continues to mushroom and if the higher rates on credit fail to dampen business enthusiasm.

As in the past several years, government officials say the time for balancing the international accounts is just around the corner. However, they now have set a definite target for 1966: a deficit or surplus in the balance of payments of not more than \$250 million.

The deficit — more dollars going overseas than returning — probably will run about \$1.5 billion for 1965. It was \$2.8 billion in 1964.

Last February the government persuaded banks and businesses to impose limits on their loans and investments in other countries. The bank program was highly successful and accounted for a large proportion of the balance of payments improvement in 1965.

However, corporations continued to build plants overseas at an expanding rate of investment. The administration in early December asked the internationally minded companies to set more definite goals.

No action is contemplated, officials said, in regard to the last remaining large dollar gap: the dollars carried overseas by record numbers of American tourists.

The balance of payments has been in deficit for 14 of the past 15 years because payments to foreigners exceed payments from foreigners.

If large amounts of dollars collect in official foreign government vaults, they frequently swap them for U.S. gold. This resulted in a loss of some \$1.3 billion in 1965 from the U.S. gold stock, which now stands at about \$13.8 billion.

The domestic economy's performance in 1965 set a record, of course, and the projected GNP

for next year would establish another one. However, records of this sort are automatic if the economic system is in good condition. In fact, a \$40-billion gain in 1966 still would be slightly below the percentage increase in GNP in 1965.

One economist said: "We need another \$40-billion advance next year just to absorb the additions to the labor force next year — in other words, to keep unemployment close to 4 per cent."

A year ago administration economists were worried about a letdown in the latter half of 1965. A multistage excise tax cut and a 7 per cent increase in Social Security pensioners' benefits were put into effect.

Even with these stimulants, there was some concern that heavy steel inventories following the May-to-September labor crisis and the increase in Social Security taxes next year might be enough to cause a down-spiral.

Now, the economic doctors believe the scales may have been tipped the other way.

They are concerned about holding business on a controllable course in order to avert inflation. Prices of industrial commodities started moving upward after remaining virtually unchanged for 4½ years, and the rate of increase in consumer prices rose after holding at 1.5 per cent or less for several years.

The administration started two years ago exhorting business and labor to exercise restraint on price and wage increases, and it has redoubled its efforts in the past few months. Aluminum and copper was released from government stockpiles to head off price increases. Johnson used his persuasive technique to help bring about wage settlements in the steel and maritime industries.

With defense spending scheduled to rise as much as \$4 billion and total federal spending by \$7 billion to \$8 billion in the current fiscal year, a slight easing of consumer enthusiasm might be welcome.

However, consumer surveys indicate continued strong demand in key areas. There seems to be no end in sight to the booming automobile sales and the steady upward trend in purchases of color television sets and other household goods.

Housing continues in the doldrums in comparison to some good years in the past.

Businessmen also are in a free-spending mood. They scheduled a 13 per cent increase in investment in plant and equipment — the fourth straight substantial rise. Higher interest rates would cause a cutback in some projects.

The higher Social Security taxes which take effect January 1 will help slightly in dampening consumer buying pressure since take home pay will be lowered for most employees, here will be no offsetting government expenditures immediately since the program of medical care for the aged does not get under way until July 1.

However, the higher payroll taxes to finance the new program also will cut another way: the matching portion paid by businessmen means an additional cost of doing business and therefore an argument for raising prices.

Although federal administrative budget spending — which does not include Social Security and other trust funds — is scheduled to rise to perhaps as much as 108 billion, this will be partly offset by rising revenues. The official forecast still stands at \$65.5 billion, but there seems little doubt that the actual figure will be higher.

Even with lower income tax rates and the excise tax cuts this past year, tax receipts are considerably higher than the

previous year and they may top 100 billion for the fiscal year which ends next June 30.

The reason for the continued rise in tax revenues, despite income and excise rate cuts, is simple: there is more income to be taxed. Corporate profits have reached an annual rate of more than 75 billion compared to 55 billion in 1962. After taxes, corporate profits amount to more than \$45 billion, a rise of more than 80 per cent since early 1961.

Personal income — which includes all types of payments to individuals — has grown from \$416 billion in 1961 to more than \$540 billion. The average weekly wage for a factory worker has increased from \$88 to \$108 in six years.

Wind Is Given Blame For Xenia Power Halt

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A faulty connection caused a power failure in Xenia early Christmas morning that blacked out about one-third of the city.

Bob Kevik, district manager of the Dayton Power & Light Co. said Monday high gusts of wind broke the connection and caused the power failure. There were reports earlier that shotgun shells found near the scene could have broken the connection.

Jim Grabowski of Illinois set a Big 10 record for carrying the football. In a game against Michigan State this fall he rushed 27 times and gained 125 yards.

ORDINANCE NO. 84-65 FIXING THE SALARY OF THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That beginning with the first day of January 1966, the annual salary of the Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be \$10,100.00, payable bi-monthly in equal installments, with the first payment to be due on the 15th day of January 1966, and with each installment thereafter to become due on the first and fifteenth days of each consecutive month.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the said city and citizens thereof, and for the further reason that it is necessary to pay the judge an annual salary within the minimum and maximum salaries as fixed by the General Assembly of Ohio, and it shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed December 21, 1965.
Attest: (s) Harold Clifton
Clerk
Approved December 21, 1965.
(s) Ben Gordon
Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 86-65 INCREASING JURISDICTION OF BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 3338 recorded in Ordinance Book F Pages 423 and 424, be amended by amending Sections 1 and 2 as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby created a Department of Public Utilities composed of the Water Department and the Sewerage System of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Section 2. There is hereby created a Board of Public Utilities for the City of Circleville, Ohio, consisting of three members, for the purpose of operating, maintaining and managing the Water Works System and the Sewerage System of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. That pursuant and intent of this amendment to Ordinance No. 3338 is to give the Board of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville, Ohio, the duties of managing and operating the Sewerage Disposal Plant.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall be in effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed December 21, 1965.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk
Approved December 21, 1965.
(s) Ben Gordon
Mayor

4 Undefeated Teams Hot on Duke's Trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four undefeated teams have taken stronger positions in the Associated Press major-college basketball poll while once-beaten Duke held onto a sizable first-place lead.

The four are Vanderbilt, Bradley, Iowa and Kentucky, ranking behind the Blue Devils in that order.

Duke, 7-1 including last week's 100-93 overtime victory over Michigan, collected 35 first-place votes and 405 points in the latest balloting by a special panel of 43 regional experts.

Vanderbilt advanced two places to second with seven first-place votes and 331 points. The Commodores whipped Northwestern and the University of California at Santa Barbara, pushing their record to 8-0.

Bradley also climbed two places to third after beating Montana and North Dakota for a 10-0 mark. The Peoria, Ill. Braves had 299 points.

Iowa, 7-0, soared from ninth to fourth while Kentucky, which received the only other vote for the top position, moved up from 10th to fifth. Both teams are 7-0. The Wildcats trounced Texas Tech 89-73 last week while Iowa was idle.

Brigham Young, also unbeaten at 6-0, climbed into the No. 6 spot. BYU was unranked last week. Michigan, which also lost to Butler for a 4-3 mark, slipped four notches to seventh.

St. Joseph's, Pa., in the runner-up position a week ago, fell to eighth. The previously-unbeaten Hawks lost to Wyoming 99-92 and Brigham Young 103-83 last week.

Minnesota and Providence each tumbled three places, the Gophers to ninth and Providence to 10th. Both lost their first games of the season in last week's action. Minnesota to Utah State and Providence to Houston.

Wichita, eight last week, dropped out of the top 10 after losing to Southern Illinois, a small-college opponent, and Marquette.

The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

The Top Ten teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, won't records through games of Saturday, Dec. 25 and total points on a 10-9-8, etc. basis:

- | | | |
|----------------------|------|-----|
| 1. Duke (35) | 7-1 | 405 |
| 2. Vanderbilt (7) | 8-0 | 331 |
| 3. Bradley | 10-0 | 299 |
| 4. Iowa | 7-0 | 273 |
| 5. Kentucky (1) | 7-0 | 239 |
| 6. Brigham Young | 6-0 | 169 |
| 7. Michigan | 4-3 | 94 |
| 8. St. Joseph's, Pa. | 6-2 | 90 |
| 9. Minnesota | 5-1 | 74 |
| 10. Providence | 5-1 | 43 |

Today's SPORTTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—What team is Bump Elliott the head coach of?
2—Who is Cody Jones?
3—What is "Hurry Up" Yost's first name?

HOOHEE? THIS classy shortstop for the Minnesota Twins was an outstanding player in the World Series. He is the Most Valuable Player this year in the American League.

ANSWERS
1—Philadelphia 3—Philadelphia
2—One of Cassius Clay's
1—Michigan (HOOHEE: Kolo Versalles).
Distributed by Central Press

Dec. 24, 31.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prunice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



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MEANWHILE... DID YOU DEVISE THIS SYSTEM?

THE CAVE DWELLER WHO SLIPPED AWAY FINDS THE SHUTTLESHIP... IT'S ONLY A TWO-PASSENGER... THEY ARE FOUR... THERE MUST BE A SECOND SHIP!

NO... LIKE THE TREASURE OF TOOLEE TOOLEE THIS SOLAR HEATER HAS BEEN HERE FOR CENTURIES! INCIDENTALLY, THERE WERE FOUR OF YOU... WHERE DID THE FOURTH MAN GO?

SOUNDS LIKE AN EXCELLENT IDEA, DUDLEY...

I'M IN THE SAME KIND OF MOOD MYSELF.

TELL THE CHEF I WANT BREAKFAST IN BED THIS MORNING.

U.S. Economy Expected To Continue Bubbling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts believe the bubbling national economy will expand by another \$40 billion in 1966.

They are confident of continued prosperity — so confident that the most pressing worry is rising prices resulting from the rapid military build-up in Viet Nam and the momentum of five years of steadily rising business activity.

In contrast, economists a year ago expressed some concern about a dip in business activity during 1965.

Even the higher interest rates applied by the Federal Reserve Board are not likely to stop the economic locomotive. The four members of the board who voted for the move believe the only effect will be to keep the fast-moving express from jumping the track.

At least some administration officials share this view, even though they — and President Johnson — criticized the board for acting in early December, some six or seven weeks before the annual announcement of the federal budget and its probable impact on the economy.

By a 4-3 vote, the board raised the discount rate — the interest paid by banks when they borrow from the Federal Reserve — from 4 to 4.5 per cent. The rate is the highest in more than three decades. It was designed as a checkrein on an economy that has shown more sustained strength than any previous peacetime boom.

The gross national product — the total of all public and private goods produced during the year — is expected to be \$672 billion for 1965 compared to \$628.7 billion in 1964.

The GNP should be running at an annual rate of more than \$700 billion within two or three months and the 1966 total is estimated at \$710 billion to \$715 billion.

This forecast by government officials could be easily surpassed if spending for the Viet Nam war continues to mushroom and if the higher rates on credit fail to dampen business enthusiasm.

As in the past several years, government officials say the time for balancing the international accounts is just around the corner. However, they now have set a definite target for 1966: a deficit or surplus in the balance of payments of not more than \$250 million.

The deficit — more dollars going overseas than returning — probably will run about \$1.5 billion for 1965. It was \$2.8 billion in 1964.

Last February the government persuaded banks and businesses to impose limits on their loans and investments in other countries. The bank program was highly successful and accounted for a large proportion of the balance of payments improvement in 1965.

However, corporations continued to build plants overseas at an expanding rate of investment. The administration in early December asked the internationally minded companies to set more definite goals.

No action is contemplated, officials said, in regard to the last remaining large dollar gap: the dollars carried overseas by record numbers of American tourists.

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If large amounts of dollars collect in official foreign government vaults, they frequently swap them for U.S. gold. This resulted in a loss of some \$1.3 billion in 1965 from the U.S. gold stock, which now stands at about \$13.8 billion.

The domestic economy's performance in 1965 set a record, of course, and the projected GNP

for next year would establish another one. However, records of this sort are automatic if the economic system is in good condition. In fact, a \$40-billion gain in 1966 still would be slightly below the percentage increase in GNP in 1965.

One economist said: "We need another \$40-billion advance next year just to absorb the additions to the labor force next year — in other words, to keep unemployment close to 4 per cent."

A year ago administration economists were worried about a letdown in the latter half of 1965. A multistage excise tax cut and a 7 per cent increase in Social Security pensioners' benefits were put into effect.

Even with these stimulants, there was some concern that heavy steel inventories following the May-to-September labor crisis and the increase in Social Security taxes next year might be enough to cause a down-spiral.

Now, the economic doctors believe the scales may have been tipped the other way. They are concerned about holding business on a controllable course in order to avert inflation. Prices of industrial commodities started moving upward after remaining virtually unchanged for 4½ years, and the rate of increase in consumer prices rose after holding at 1.5 per cent or less for several years.

The administration started two years ago exhorting business and labor to exercise restraint on price and wage increases, and it has redoubled its efforts in the past few months. Aluminum and copper was released from government stockpiles to head off price increases. Johnson used his persuasive technique to help bring about wage settlements in the steel and maritime industries.

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Jim Grabowski of Illinois set a Big 10 record for carrying the football. In a game against Michigan State this fall he rushed 27 times and gained 125 yards.

ORDINANCE NO. 86-43 FIXING THE SALARY OF THE MUNICIPAL JUDGE

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That beginning with the first day of January 1966, the annual salary of the Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be \$10,000, payable bi-monthly in equal installments with the first payment to be due on the 15th day of January 1966, and with each installment thereafter to become due on the first and fifteenth days of each consecutive month.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of the said city and citizens thereof, and for the further reason that it is necessary to pay the judge an annual salary within the minimum and maximum salaries as fixed by the General Assembly of Ohio, and it shall take effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed December 21, 1965.
(s) Harold Clifton, President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk
Approved December 21, 1965.
(s) Ben Gordon, Mayor
Dec. 24, 31.

ORDINANCE NO. 86-43 INCREASING JURISDICTION OF BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 3358 recorded in Ordinance Book F Pages 423 and 424, be amended by adding Sections 1 and 2 as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby created a Department of Public Utilities composed of the Water Department and the Sewerage System of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

Section 2. There is hereby created a Board of Public Utilities for the City of Circleville, Ohio, consisting of three members, for the purpose of operating, maintaining and managing the Water Works System and the Sewerage System of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. That portion and intent of this amendment to Ordinance No. 3358 is to give the Board of Public Utilities of the City of Circleville, Ohio, the duties of managing and operating the Sewerage Disposal Plant.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance shall be in effect immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed December 21, 1965.
(s) Harold Clifton, President of Council
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley, Clerk
Approved December 21, 1965.
(s) Ben Gordon, Mayor
Dec. 24, 31.

4 Undefeated Teams Hot on Duke's Trail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Minnesota and Providence each tumbled three places, the Gophers to ninth and Providence to 10th. Both lost their first games of the season in last week's action. Minnesota to Utah State and Providence to Houston.

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Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS
1—What team is Bump Elliott the head coach of?
2—Who is Cody Jones?
3—What is "Hurry Up" Yost's first name?

HOOHEE? THIS classy shortstop for the Minnesota Twins was an outstanding player in the World Series. He is the Most Valuable Player this year in the American League.

ANSWERS
1—Bump Elliott.
2—Cody Jones.
3—Hurry Up Yost.
Distributed by Central Press

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



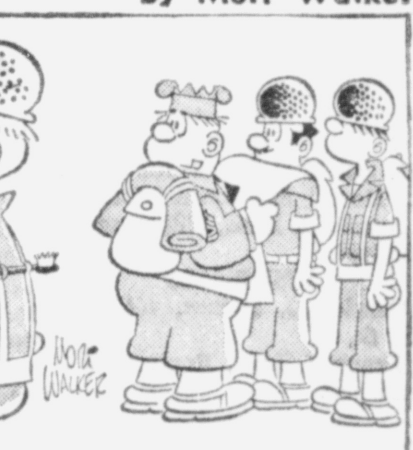
by Prantice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



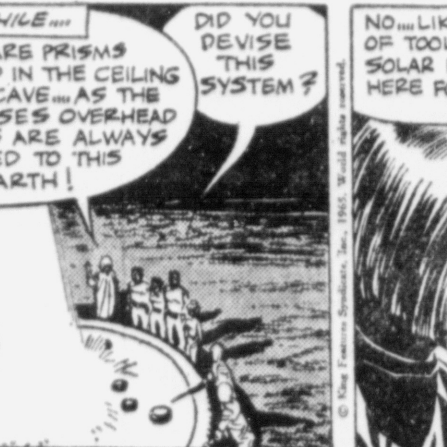
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

IT'S FOR YOU!

By Blake

12-28

BLAKE

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Mr. Abernathy

THE CAVE DWELLER WHO SLIPPED AWAY FINDS THE SHUTTLESHIP...

IT IS ONLY A TWO-PASSENGER... THEY ARE FOUR... THERE MUST BE A SECOND SHIP!

MEANWHILE... THERE ARE PRISMS MOUNTED IN THE CEILING OF THIS CAVE... AS THE SUN PASSES OVERHEAD ITS RAYS ARE ALWAYS DIRECTED TO THIS HEARTH!

DID YOU DEISE THIS SYSTEM?

NO... LIKE THE TREASURE OF TOOL-EE TOOSE THIS SOLAR HEATER HAS BEEN HERE FOR CENTURIES!

INCIDENTALLY, THERE WERE FOUR OF YOU... WHERE DID THE FOURTH MAN GO?

by Jones & Ridgeway

Yale Prof...

(Continued from Page 1)
issues such as housing, unemployment and welfare.

Apteker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies in New York, is a historian and author of two books, "A Documentary History of the Negro People in the U. S." and "American Negro Slave Revolts." In 1953 the State Department ordered his works removed from U. S. overseas libraries.

Mrs. Lynd said her husband

had discussed the trip with several persons in the Yale community before leaving, including Louis Pollak, dean of the Yale Law School. The school was not told formally of his leaving.

She said her husband had left this statement before departing.

"We are leaving tonight on a fact-finding trip to make contact with representatives of the FLN (Viet Cong) and the government of North Viet Nam. The invitation came to us through Dr. Herbert Apteker, who during a conference in Helsinki last summer was invited to come to North Viet Nam bringing with him one or two persons with political viewpoints different from his own."

"Many private citizens, among them Lord Fennor Brockway of England and numerous Americans have similarly talked with spokesmen of the FLN and Hanoi, but very few Americans had the opportunity to go to North Viet Nam. In view of the way facts became overlaid by stereotypes in wartime, the chance to see for ourselves seems a precious opportunity."

"We have no assurance that we can add anything to American understanding of the other side's approach to peace. The recent bombing of Haiphong and the danger that this dreadful war may be further escalated confirm us in the feeling that we should try."

"We go as politically independent individuals. One of us, Professor Staughton Lynd, has been asked to make this fact-finding mission by the magazine 'Viet Report,' of which he is a member of the editorial board."

Massillon City Income Tax Is Given Boost

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—The city income tax will go to a full 1 per cent, effective Saturday. At a special meeting Monday night, City Council raised the tax from six-tenths of 1 per cent to pay for an enlarged capital improvement program and to increase the pay for all city employees.

City employees will get pay raises ranging from 5 to 10 per cent during the next five years, beginning Saturday.

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Member FDIC

R. A. Smith Transferred By Du Pont

Russell A. Smith, local Du Pont plant employee, has been transferred to the company's control division of the Film Department in Wilmington, Dela.

Smith's new assignment becomes effective the first of the year. He and his wife, Virginia, and daughter, Karen, 2½, live at Knollwood Village.

He started with Du Pont in 1960 as an engineer in the projects section. He was appointed a shift supervisor in manufacturing and later was assigned to the "Kapton" facility where he attained the position of supervisor in manufacturing.

A bricklayer by trade and later a Toledo teacher, King says he never intended to run for the legislature until urged by friends to do so. It was the same way when he became party floor leader in the Senate. And that's the way he says it will be if he runs for governor.

King sees no conflict in his dual capacity as legislator and labor leader. But he indicates he would not continue as Ohio AFL-CIO president if elected governor.

He was named to a two-year term as union president in 1964. A new election for that post will take place next May.

Whether unionists and their well-financed political unit consider him of more value to them as senator, a post he feels confident he could retain, or want him to risk the role of gubernatorial candidate apparently will figure in King's decision.

He views Ohio's fiscal health with concern but asserts that voters have yet to realize that the state faces a possible financial crisis.

"Whether fiscal affairs of this state will become apparent to the people soon enough to influence the next election is questionable," King says. He explains that voter approval, at Rhodes' urging, of more than \$1 billion in bonded indebtedness will place a heavy burden on the state's general fund in the future.

"This will be evident before long and when it is, I think people are going to react against it as fiscally unsound," King explains. "But I'm not taking a stand for new taxes."

Smith is a graduate of Michigan State University where he was awarded a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering. He served three years in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The supervisor is a member of the Lutheran Church, a trustee of the Knollwood Village Assn. and past president of the Pickaway County Chapter March of Dimes.

Smith is a graduate of Michigan State University where he was awarded a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering. He served three years in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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Last year Ohio recorded 2,108 traffic deaths. It was the worst Christmas holiday on record—and the worst Christmas Day, with 22 persons killed that day. In 1956, Ohio counted 49 traffic deaths during a holiday period a full day longer than this year. The worst comparable period was 1955, with 47 deaths over a 78-hour period.

The worst previous Christmas Day was in 1957, when 21 persons died. Christmas Day 1965 tied the mark of 22 deaths in one day, July 31, 1963.

Thirty-five of the victims were killed in the counties in which they live. Only six were from other states.

In only one fatal accident was

a wet or slick road an obvious factor, as most of the state had fair, dry weather over the weekend.

"Fair weather lends itself to fatalities," Nelson said. He explained that in bad weather, motorists slow down and use more caution.

Nelson also noted that only five deaths were recorded on turnpikes and superhighways, while 18 were counted on city streets. Nineteen occurred on other state highways.

Nelson noted one other statistic: 25 of those killed were in cars without seat belts or with belts not in use. "At least half of them would have been saved" by seat belts, he said.

But he also noted that despite more deaths, the rate of fatalities is not increasing. The death rate this year will be about 4.9 per 100 million miles, Nelson said, about the same as last year.

And 1965 will not be a record number of deaths. In 1941, Ohio had 2,458 traffic fatalities, with fewer drivers, fewer cars and less travel.

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The Associated Press made a survey of traffic fatalities in a non-holiday weekend for comparison purposes. From 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, through midnight Sunday, Dec. 12, 430 traffic deaths were counted.

Telephone interruptions annoyed even Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the instrument. Dr. Bell often stuffed a towel around the phone in his laboratory so he could work in peace.

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PRECAUTION TAKEN—Sam Bright Jr. lost two motorcycles to thieves this year, so he is not taking any chances with his small car when he parks it in Chattanooga, Tenn. The officer observing the precaution is Bill Peter.

Solon Is Ready To Tilt Governor Rhodes' 'Halo'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If Democratic Sen. Frank W. King runs for governor — and he admits he is available — he is ready to center his attack on Gov. James A. Rhodes' claim he has succeeded in his job program for Ohio.

"Federal figures indicate that Ohio didn't even keep pace with the national increase in jobs during a period of expanding business," claims King, Senate

Democratic leader and Ohio AFL-CIO president.

Rhodes has claimed Ohio has more than 200,000 jobs.

"Although there are possibly 200,000 more jobs than when he took office," King says, "this is an indictment rather than a credit to Ohio."

California, with one and a half times Ohio's population, gained 300,000 jobs, King said in an Associated Press interview and neighboring Pennsylvania added 300,000.

King attributes general business gains to tax cut policies of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Democrats who already have announced for governor are Rep. A. G. Lancione of Bellaire, Ohio House minority leader, and Rep. Harry H. McIlwain, Cincinnati attorney. Other likely prospects include Congressman-at-Large Robert F. Sweeney of Cleveland, who says he can show that Republican employment claims are phony.

Rhodes, who has acted like a candidate for re-election since taking office, indicates he may hold off an announcement until just before the Feb. 2 filing deadline.

"I'm certainly not convinced that Rhodes is unbeatable," King says. "A hard campaign could knock the halo off his head."

King wielded power against Rhodes as Democratic leader in Ohio's evenly divided 16-16 member Senate during the recent legislative session.

His background includes two years as a Toledo city councilman and 16 years as state representative and senator.

Hospital News

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Mary M. Downing, 608 Clinton St., medical

Dennis R. Mills, 374 E. Main St., medical

Mrs. Lyell O. Greiner, 805 S. Pickaway St., surgical

Mrs. Catherine P. Whitwham, Toledo, medical

Mrs. Mary Pickens, 123 Pinckney St., surgical

Creed Stonerock, Route 3, medical

Shelley J. Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Jenkins, 353 Watt St., tonsillectomy

Richard K. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Stoutsville, tonsillectomy

Gerald R. Hixon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hixon, 697 E. Mount St., tonsillectomy

Ronald E. Bush, Williamsport, surgical

DISMISSALS

Charles D. Haines, 444 Clinton St.

Frank J. Lutz, Route 2, Williamsport

Four Are Treated By Berger Staff

Emergency care was administered to four persons in Berger Hospital yesterday. Following treatment they were released.

Roy Miller, 61, Route 1, injured his right arm at work.

Orval Archer, 38, of 1015 Sunshine St., closed a car door on a finger of his right hand.

Ronald Patrick, 23, of 412 Stella Ave., lacerated his right elbow while working at the Owens-Illinois Plant.

Jerry Jenkins, 17, Route 3, injured his right foot playing basketball.

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U.S. Labor Union Set To Aid Viet Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. labor union plans to raise \$1 per member—a potential of nearly \$300,000—to build a resettlement village for the thousands of refugees pouring into South Viet Nam.

The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, which has already raised thousands of dollars for Christmas presents and other gifts to American fighting men in Viet Nam, said the refugee village project was decided on in consultation with State Department and other federal officials.

Yale Prof...

(Continued from Page 1)

issues such as housing, unemployment and welfare.

Aptheker, director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies in New York, is a historian and author of two books, "A Documentary History of the Negro People in the U. S." and "American Negro Slave Revolts." In 1953 the State Department ordered his works removed from U. S. overseas libraries.

R. A. Smith Transferred By Du Pont

Russell A. Smith, local Du Pont plant employee, has been transferred to the company's control division of the Film Department in Wilmington, Dela.

Smith's new assignment becomes effective the first of the year. He and his wife, Virginia, and daughter, Karen, 2½, live at Knollwood Village.

He started with Du Pont in 1960 as an engineer in the projects section. He was appointed a shift supervisor in manufacturing and later was assigned to the "Kapton" facility where he attained the position of supervisor in manufacturing.



Smith is a graduate of Michigan State University where he was awarded a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering. He served three years in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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had discussed the trip with several persons in the Yale community before leaving, including Louis Pollak, dean of the Yale Law School. The school was not told formally of his leaving.

She said her husband had left this statement before departing.

"We are leaving tonight on a fact-finding trip to make contact with representatives of the FLN (Viet Cong) and the government of North Viet Nam. The invitation came to us through Dr. Herbert Aptheker, who during a conference in Helsinki last summer was invited to come to North Viet Nam bringing with him one or two persons with political viewpoints different from his own."

"Many private citizens, among them Lord Fenner Brockway of England and numerous Americans have similarly talked with spokesmen of the FLN and Hanoi, but very few Americans had the opportunity to go to North Viet Nam. In view of the way facts became overlaid by stereotypes in wartime, the chance to see for ourselves seems a precious opportunity."

"We have no assurance that we can add anything to American understanding of the other side's approach to peace. The recent bombing of Haiphong and the danger that this dreadful war may be further escalated confirm us in the feeling that we should try."

"We go as politically independent individuals. One of us, Professor Staughton Lynd, has been asked to make this fact-finding mission by the magazine 'Viet Report,' of which he is a member of the editorial board."

Massillon City Income Tax Is Given Boost

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—The city income tax will go to a full 1 per cent, effective Saturday.

At a special meeting Monday night, City Council raised the tax from six-tenths of 1 per cent to pay for an enlarged capital improvement program and to increase the pay for all city employees.

City employees will get pay raises ranging from 5 to 10 per cent during the next five years, beginning Saturday.

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